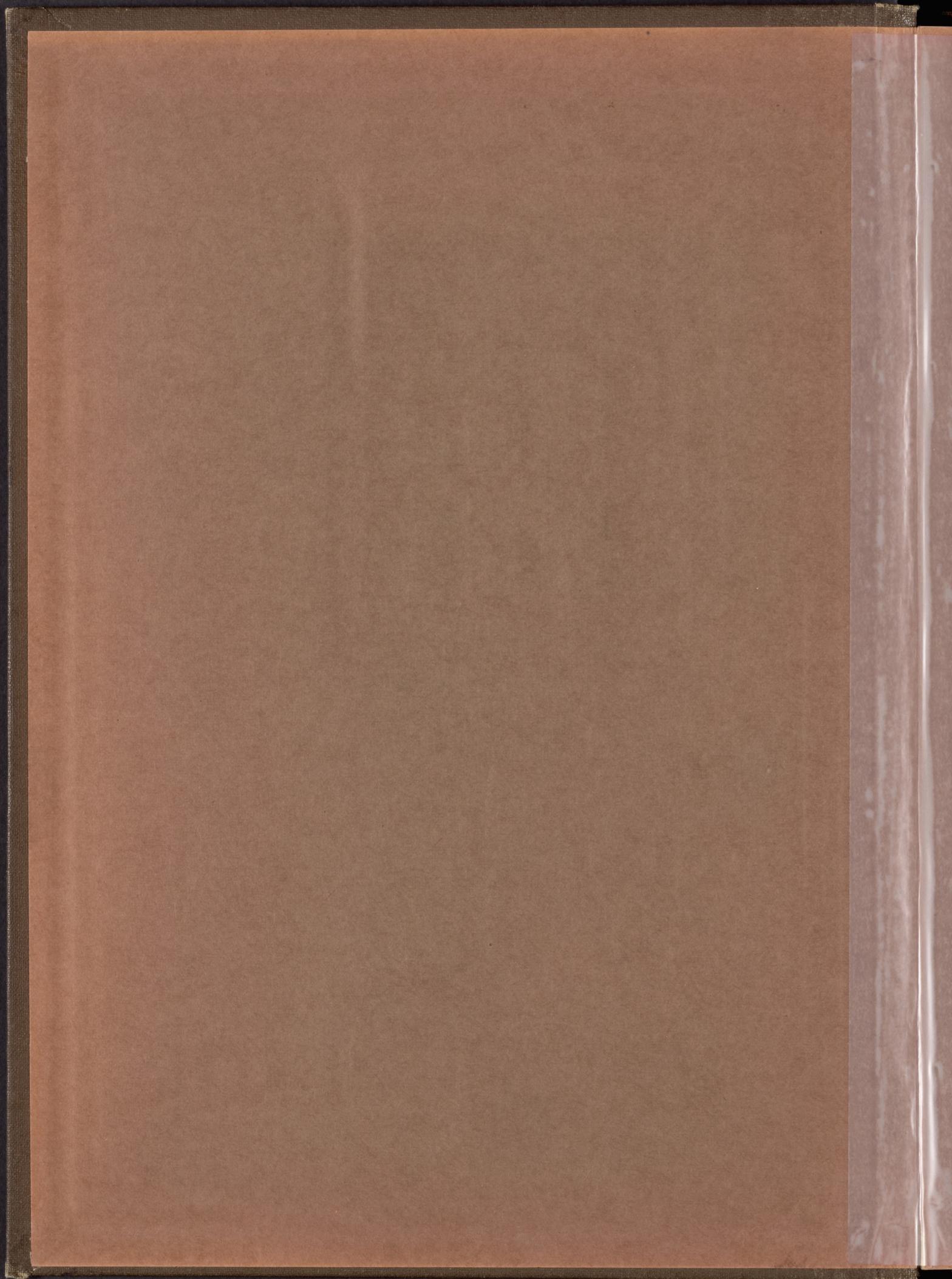


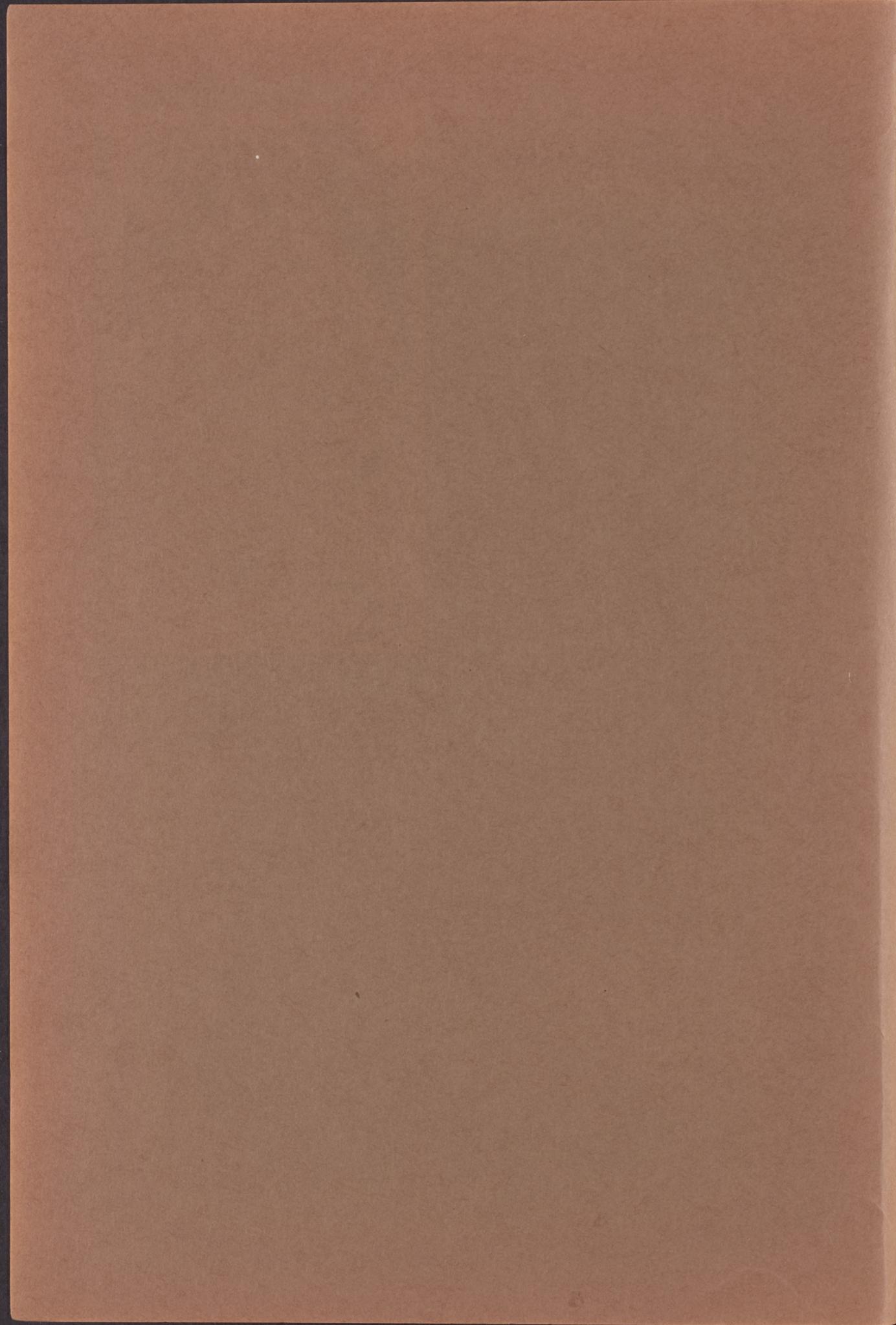


ECHO



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To Mrs. Sara Gwyn
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The Echo

1928



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SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

Annual Publication of the
Students of Santa Rosa High School
Santa Rosa, California

Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is just
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Order of Books

Classes

Campus Progress

Literary

The Arts

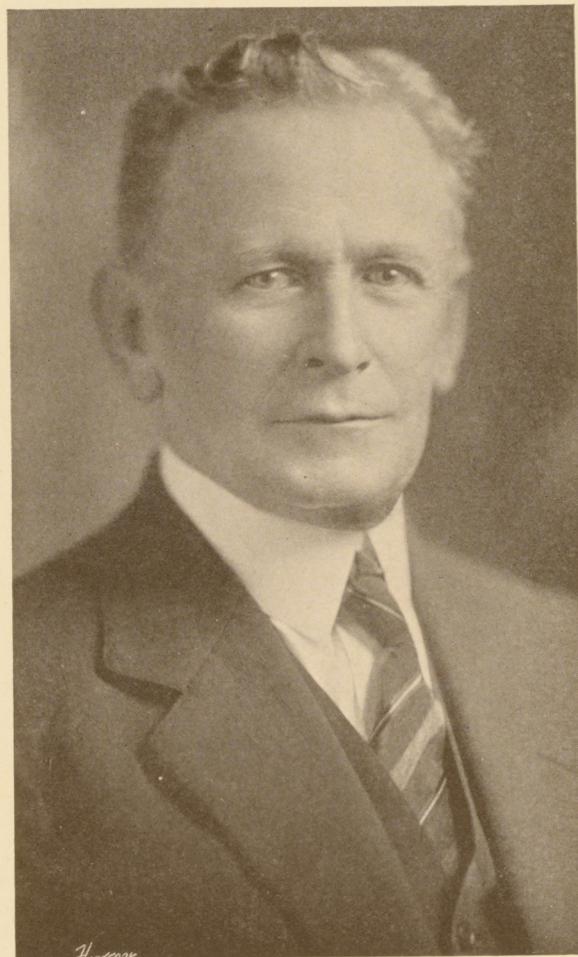
Organizations

Athletics

Feature

Dedication

TO PAY TRIBUTE
TO OUR MOST HONORED ALUMNUS
WE, THE STUDENTS OF THE
SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL,
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK
TO
GOVERNOR CLEMENT C. YOUNG



GOVERNOR CLEMENT C. YOUNG



JEROME O. CROSS
City Superintendent of Schools



GARDINER W. SPRING
Principal

BOARD OF EDUCATION

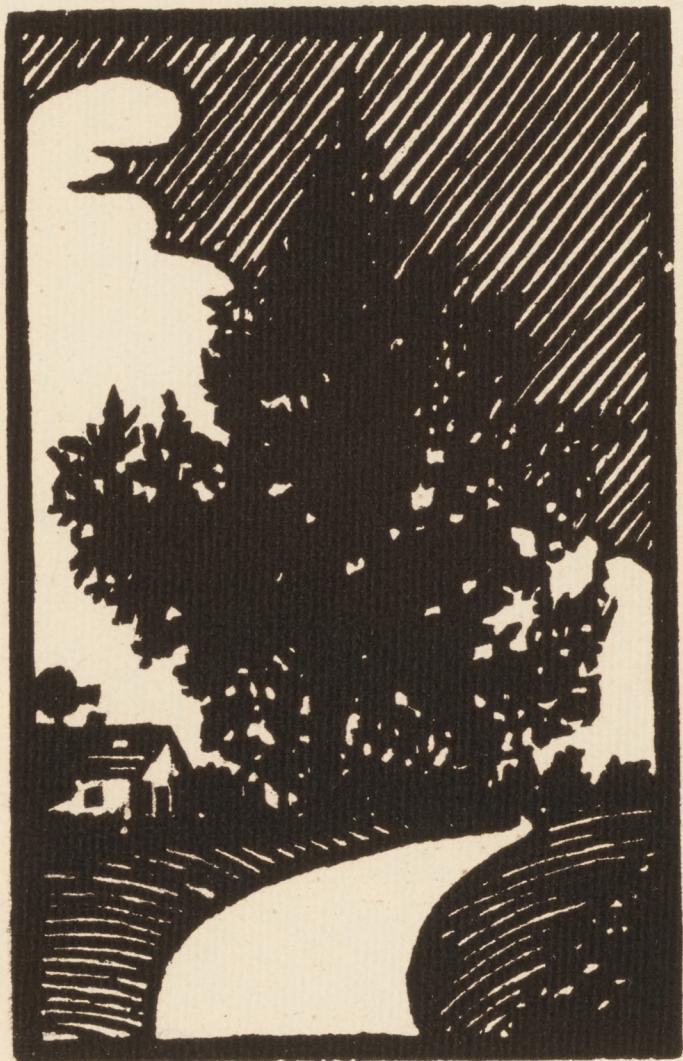
HILLIARD COMSTOCK	President
MRS. SARA J. PRYOR	Secretary
DR. R. M. BONAR	MR. J. J. BURKE
MR. ARCHIE LOCKHART	

APPRECIATION

Santa Rosa High School has a prominent place among the up-to-date schools of our state. Our school has developed a program that provides an education suitable to both those who desire to go on to college and those who are planning on entering various occupations upon leaving high school. Our school is so arranged in departments that the students are given a chance to specialize in any line they desire. Our recently completed shop building has given us something more to be proud of. Through the co-operation of our community we have obtained an athletic field that rivals any in the state. As students we feel that we owe much to the Board of Education, our Principal, and our faculty, for developing our school program and activities into one of the best balanced in the State.

Faculty

ANNE ANDERSON	- - - - -	<i>Physiology</i>
GEORGE R. BARTLETT	- - - - -	<i>Economics</i>
GEORGE BATH	- - - - -	<i>Agriculture</i>
PHILLIP BECKLUND	- - - - -	<i>Agriculture</i>
WILLIAM F. BENNYHOFF	- - - - -	<i>Commercial</i>
MABEL BREESE	- - - - -	<i>Domestic Art</i>
FRANCES CALDWELL	- - - - -	<i>Dramatics</i>
E. ESTELLE CARRIER	- - - - -	<i>History</i>
MARGARET CLARK	- - - - -	<i>Library</i>
HELEN G. COCHRANE	- - - - -	<i>Music</i>
HELEN COVERT	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
HUGH DOW	- - - - -	<i>Farm Shop</i>
J. C. ELKINS	- - - - -	<i>Spanish</i>
CATHERINE F. FIELDS	- - - - -	<i>Debating</i>
O. W. FORTIER	- - - - -	<i>Athletics</i>
MARIE GAST	- - - - -	<i>Journalism</i>
ROY GOTTHOLD	- - - - -	<i>Woodwork</i>
CHARLES HAENTJENS	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
ANNE L. HENDRIXSON	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
MERRILL L. JENKINS	- - - - -	<i>Latin</i>
HERBERT KEYSER	- - - - -	<i>Auto Mechanics</i>
ELIZABETH LANGE	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
MARY F. LEDDY	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
PEARL LOCKE	- - - - -	<i>Commercial</i>
BERTHA MARTIN	- - - - -	<i>Domestic Art</i>
SOPHIE MERRILL	- - - - -	<i>Domestic Science</i>
FRANCES L. O'MEARA	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
DOCIA PATCHETT	- - - - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
WALTER PATCHETT	- - - - -	<i>Agriculture</i>
FREDA PENZIG	- - - - -	<i>Commercial</i>
FLORENCE RHODEHAMEL	- - - - -	<i>German</i>
LUCY SPAULDING	- - - - -	<i>English</i>
MYRTLE SACRY	- - - - -	<i>School Nurse</i>
CLAIRE R. SEELY	- - - - -	<i>Physical Education</i>
ESPERANCE SLYKHOUS	- - - - -	<i>Chemistry</i>
NETTIE SMOYER	- - - - -	<i>Social Science</i>
PHEBE STRUCKMEYER	- - - - -	<i>History</i>
ROWENE THOMPSON	- - - - -	<i>Spanish</i>
MILDRED TURNER	- - - - -	<i>Physical Education</i>
CLARA R. S. WATERS	- - - - -	<i>Art</i>
JOSEF WALTER	- - - - -	<i>Band, Orchestra</i>
CARLETON G. WELLS	- - - - -	<i>Athletics</i>
JEAN M. WHITNEY	- - - - -	<i>History</i>



Classes



DEE NOVELLI

Seniors

First Semester

JACK GRACE
LAURETTA OLSEN
BETTY BUNDSCHU
JANET PETERSON
JANE WASSERMAN
EMIL BIAVASCHI
RALPH HOLM

President
Vice President
Secretary
Representative
Representative
Representative
Representative

Second Semester

DEE NOVELLI
JANE WASSERMAN
BEVERLY TAYLOR
ALICE SWAIN
LILLIAN McCANN
MILTON SEEMAN
HARLAN THOMPSON

As we bid farewell to our high school days we look backward remembering the things of the past and the records made by our class during its year in school. After entering high school just as our present building was finished, we are now the first class to complete four years of work in this school. Members of the class have learned to look on the school as our own, and many happy thoughts will be left in our minds as we go out into the world after a higher education of one sort or another.

Our class has been prominent in all school affairs. Members pride themselves on the showings we have made. Look back to any event during the past four years of any importance and one will find the class of '28 well represented. In all the activities of the school this year's seniors have been leaders.

In athletics, scholarship, and dramatics members of the class have shown exceptional talent and their graduation will leave vacancies for other students to strive to achieve.

With all the events and pleasant times of our school life in our minds we express our deepest appreciation to the faculty and members of the lower classes who have been comrades with us in the days of the past.

The ECHO



J. PETERSON

R. TARWATER

M. BUTTON

L. VALLANDIGHAM

D. AYERS

G. MATHIAS

J. THURLOW

A. WATTERS

I. JOHNSON

E. RICHARDSON

A. ZELLER

G. BUTLER

G. FRASER

M. ALBINI

J. MARCUCCI

E. SUNDSTROM

The ECHO



G. PHILLIPS

V. GARDNER

H. MCKOON

G. PEUGH

E. SANDSTROM

D. EDRINGTON

F. WELLS

I. ROUNDY

S. MCLEAN

Z. WOLFE

W. HOOPER

A. HERRON

E. STARBACK

B. BEAN

V. ORR

J. ZOPFI

The ECHO



E. BIXBY

M. WATERS

A. SWAIN

A. ILES

L. MCGUIRE

J. WASSERMAN

D. NOVELLI

B. BUNDSCHU

H. HODGKIN

E. BIAVASCHI

C. LEPO

W. NIELSEN

R. HOLM

I. HAWLEY

T. PAASKESSEN

R. BERNER

The ECHO



G. COMSTOCK

W. MOSSLER

A. MOORE

W. STALEY

C. CALSON

H. BALLOU

M. SEEMAN

V. MARLATT

M. FISH

G. MARTEL

M. GUTCHER

A. STILES

M. WIEMEYER

M. SEAVERS

R. SAVORY

F. MOSSLER

The ECHO



R. BOYD

D. WINTER

R. SCHEFER

P. VINCENT

R. HEAD

L. CHAPMAN

E. BUDDEN

O. MALLORY

E. BRADBURY

E. EVANS

L. HOMAN

C. WASSON

D. MAIN

W. JAMES

D. WINKLER

H. WATERS, JR.

The ECHO



G. BRITTAIN

W. DUE

B. SHUHAW

J. PAGANI

R. FAY

H. MAHAN

E. BUTNER

R. MINTER

I. HUNTER

B. JOHNSON

A. TOMASI

C. BALL

G. HOYLE

D. HELGREN

G. SMITH

E. STREET

The ECHO



B. MERIAN

L. OLSON

N. BEALS

M. WALK

I. GREEOTT

L. COBURN

R. TOGNERI

G. HOMAN

A. CAUGHEY

E. ANDERSON

L. BLACKMAN

M. CORREIA

E. GASS

H. SPRAGUE

M. COLLICOTT

C. COMALLI

The ECHO



H. SAMASHIMA

H. WEATHERINGTON

F. WARREN

M. CHALMERS

V. BUFFORD

M. SMITH

E. QUINBY

L. VALENA

M. KOCH

E. HOMAN

E. YOSTING

R. CONNERS

Alumni

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, '08

Each year a promising group of young people stand on the threshold of the High School with faces hopefully turned to the broader, winding avenues of life and learning. There comes a realization then, as never before, of their affection for the Alma Mater which has guided them through four of the happiest years of their lives.

In June of 1908 twenty-eight promising young people received their diplomas in the old High School, which has since been destroyed by fire. How were they faring in the big world? What had they made of themselves? There is a thrill, an indescribable pleasure in meeting again those former classmates, many of whom we had not seen in years. A happy reunion of this class was held on the evening of June 9, and it was interesting to note the various positions of responsibility and prominence held by these former classmates. The largest number had become teachers, one is a high school principal, one a prominent lawyer, one an architect, two are nurses, one of whom served in France during the war; one is lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy, and one was killed in the World War. Others are prominent in various lines of business, and several who chose domestic life now have children in High School. One, whom the class claims as a member, has become nationally known as a cartoonist, writer, and traveler, Robert LeRoy Ripley, who unfortunately had to leave school a few weeks before graduation.

Miss O'Meara was a guest of honor, and it was a happy gathering that met to talk over the old school days. The members of the class are as follows:

Raymond Jeans, Grace Belden Kragel, Edna Berger Wilkins, Frances Hessel Shealey, Nell Griffith Wilson, Augusta Hicks Shirk, Ethel Lockhart Shattuck, William Lawrence, Kinsaku Tonouchi, May Ayer, Tay Ayer Brush, Wilhelmina Brockman Sayer, Lorin Church, Victor Cooley, Lynn Hart, Imelda Kinslow, Cora Lang, Archie Lockhart, Margie Lee Hockin, Richard Lee, Dora Pierson Scott, Mabel Parrish Davis, Lena Schaupp, Eliza Tanner, Clarence Whitney, Earl Woolley, Mabel Ware, Mamie Wedge Harmon.

WRITTEN FOR THE REUNION OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, '08

-- and --

DEDICATED TO THE OLD SANTA ROSA HIGH SCHOOL

Restless with memories the old bell stirs,
And silver tones ring out a summons clear,
Then down the happy Streets of Memory troop
The Schoolmates of a distant Yesteryear.

We linger in the halls with friends long missed,
We find our teachers in accustomed places,
And learn again the lessons we loved best,
In happiest hours amid familiar faces.

Dear School, we understand more fully now
The words you gave at parting to each one.
How well we'd like to hear the old bell ring
Its greetings in a happy chime—"Well done!"

Nell Griffith Wilson '08.



ROBERT SCHMIDT

Juniors

First Semester

HARLAN THOMPSON
ELEANOR MOODEY
CAROL HAMLIN
ETHEL HUNTINGTON
HAROLD WRIGHT
GEORGE HOYLE
ELIZABETH BIXBY

President
Secretary
Representative
Representative
Representative
Representative
Representative

Second Semester

BOB SCHMIDT
JANE GODMAN
ELEANOR MOODEY
JACQUELINE MITCHELL
HOMER YOUNG
HAROLD GROOM
RUTH CARLI

The class of '29 as usual had the peppiest class of the year. In athletics we had our representatives in all departments and on every team. We were always willing to take part in any activities the school was putting on, and now with the year so long waited for at hand we are ready to take full responsibility as seniors of Santa Rosa High.

When we were green Freshmen we looked upon the Seniors as students far superior to us, occupying a position that it would take a long time and hard studying to reach. But time passes fast, and now, as we near our senior year, we wonder if the seniors are so superior after all. They might be a little older and think they know more but that's all. They have a lot of responsibility put on them, and cannot be as carefree as the lower classmen. So with this attitude we take up our new duties.

The ECHO





FRED LEMMON



GEORGE ANKERS

Sophomores

First Semester

FRED LEMMON	President
JESSIE MARIE MCWILLIAMS	Vice President
DOROTHY RUDISILL	Secretary
DONA BREWER	Representative
ROSAMOND TEMPLE	Representative
CLYDE McCARCY	Representative
MARSHALL MESERVE	Representative

President	FRED LEMMON
Vice President	JESSIE MARIE MCWILLIAMS
Secretary	DOROTHY RUDISILL
Representative	DONA BREWER
Representative	ROSAMOND TEMPLE
Representative	CLYDE McCARCY
Representative	MARSHALL MESERVE

Second Semester

GEORGE ANKERS	President
JANE BONAR	Vice President
DOROTHY RUDISILL	Secretary
ROSAMOND TEMPLE	Representative
TERESA GREEOTT	Representative
ELDEN ECKMAN	Representative
FRANCIS ALKIRE	Representative

The Sophomore class of 1928 has won high honor in everything in which it has participated, and is still climbing the ladder.

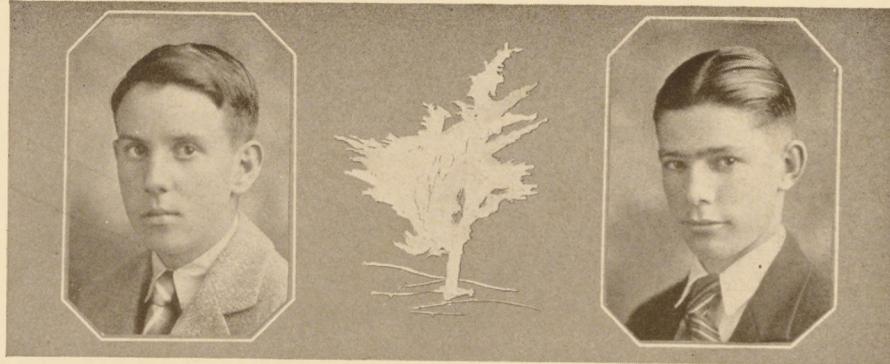
As Freshmen, Bill Grace, Francis Alkire, Clyde McCarcy, Bud Ankers, Tom Bonham, and others received high honors in sports. They have carried these honors through their Sophomore year and risen still higher in the minds of their fellow students.

The girls have also become prominent in sports and social activities. Betty McDonnel and Dorothy Rudisill are on the Social Service and Program Committees in the Girls' League Cabinet. The Sophomore girls have presented clever stunts for the Jinx and Kid's party, and many of them have helped in the assemblies and high school productions.

The class, individually and as a whole, made the Freshman Reception a great success and we are sure the Frosh decided to stay in our school after the discovery was made of the many good times that are afforded them by their elders.

The ECHO





ELLSWORTH INGRAM

INGLES PUFFER

Freshmen

First Semester

ELLSWORTH INGRAM
KENNETH MCARDLE
RUTH FINLEY
LESLIE McCARCY

President
Vice President
Secretary
Representative
Representative
Representative
Representative

Second Semester

INGLES PUFFER
WILLIE NOVELLI
EMILY PAXTON
GEORGE EATHERTON
MARIE THOMSON
MARGARET QUIGLEY
BARRY BURRIS

We entered the halls of our High School as the Freshmen have in the preceding years. However, it was not long before we became accustomed to the surroundings and began to take an active part in student activities.

We wish to express our thanks to the Senior girls for entertaining the Freshman girls, and to the Sophomores for their cordial welcome given us at the annual Freshman reception.

The class is glad to have some fine athletes, including Earl Hood and Lennie Hartman in football, Lennie Hartman and Leo Schurman for basketball, and Hartman, Irvin Coutts, and Attilio Picinini for baseball.

Our class is being well represented in the Scholarship Society. Our aim is to establish for ourselves a reputation as "all around" students of Santa Rosa High School.

The ECHO

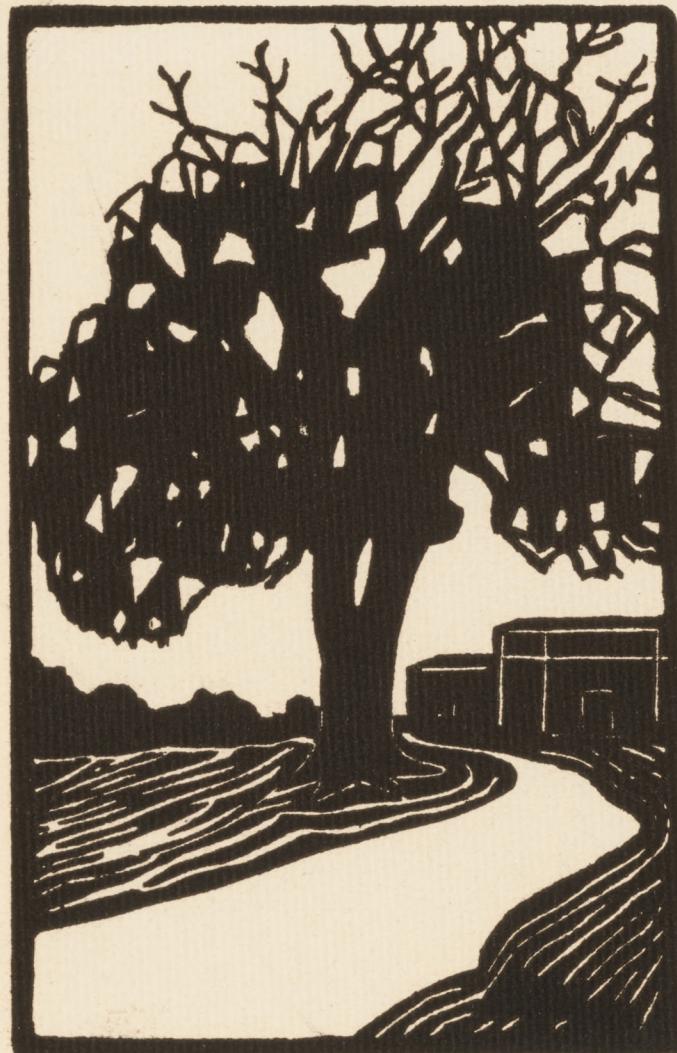


HARBOOK.

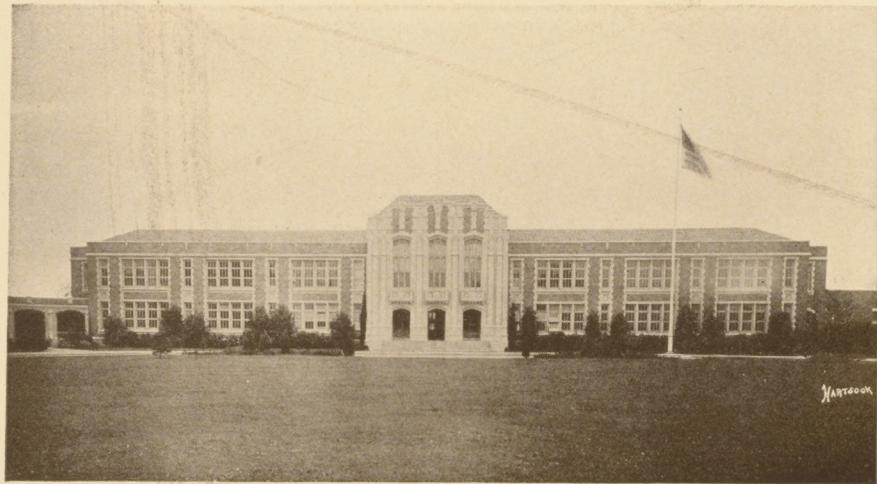


HARBOOK.





Campus Progress



Campus Progress

As the graduating class of 1928 leaves the beautiful buildings and campus of Santa Rosa High School, its members, looking back over the history of the school, find it hard to realize that everything was not always as it is now. The school was not always housed in these beautiful buildings, nor was it always located on such a wonderful campus. The first class graduated from Santa Rosa High School in the year 1878. At that time the school occupied four rooms in the grammar school building that until recently was located on Fourth street. At that time it was called the Fourth Street School, but in later years became known as the Fremont. Three teachers carried on the work of the high school in the four rooms on the upper floor of the building.

It is an interesting fact that the old Fremont building in which the work of the high school was first carried on was again put to use by the high school students after the burning of the high school building in 1921.

In the year 1892, there came to Santa Rosa a man who was one of the greatest educators Sonoma county has ever had. Dr. Burk came to Santa Rosa from San Francisco where he was engaged in newspaper work. After his arrival he was made principal of the old Davis street school, which is known as the Lincoln, but was later given the position of principal of the high school. The first class graduated under Dr. Burk in the year '93.

The rapid growth of the city of Santa Rosa soon spelled doom for the old Fourth Street High School. The overcrowded condition of the building made it almost impossible to carry on the work of the school, so in response to the general demand the matter was put before the citizens of the Santa Rosa High School district, who voted for the construction of a new building for the high school.

In September of the year 1895 the students of the high school moved into this new building which was located on Humboldt street. After its completion it was considered to be the model high school building of the state. It was the first high school building to contain completely equipped science

laboratories. Before this time the experiments in chemistry and physics were demonstrated on blackboards, instead of carrying out the experiment with the equipment and chemicals. The study hall of the new school had a seating capacity of about 250 students, which was considered extremely large for a high school of this time. Dr. Burk was the principal of the school at this time, and E. M. Cox was the vice-principal. The members of the faculty were Miss Elsie Shelly, science; Miss Marguerite Hay, German and Latin; Mr. Abshire, mathematics and physics; Miss Read, French; and Miss Frances O'Meara, who is still a member of our faculty, taught English. The number of students in the school rapidly grew, and it was not long before the building was filled to capacity. It was already overcrowded and was still rapidly growing, when it was destroyed by fire in 1921.

In the year 1911 the members of the Saturday Afternoon Club in one of their regular meetings decided that there was needed in this town a hall, where the boys of the community could congregate and pass away the time reading books or playing games. A committee was appointed to take the matter up with the Board of Education. After holding a number of meetings with the board the committee and the board decided that instead of such a hall, an addition should be built on the high school building. This move was at first opposed by some of the citizens of the town, but the plan was soon adopted. It was in this way that the high school annex on Humboldt street came to be built. The manual training and music departments of the high school were first housed in this new building. It was not until later years that the seventh and eighth grade students were moved into it. The students of Santa Rosa High School carried on their work in this Humboldt street building for twenty-five years. Although the fire of 1921 caused a few years of hardship for the students and faculty of the high school, it paved the way for a bigger and better high school for the city of Santa Rosa.

After the disastrous fire the students of the high school were forced to attend their classes in various buildings in town, which were secured for this purpose by the Board of Education. For four years the students attended their classes in these buildings, and, although they were greatly handicapped by being widely separated most of the day, they made these four years more successful for Santa Rosa than any years preceding. The records made by these students in the class rooms as well as on the athletic fields will be envied by every class in this institution. Among the places that will be long remembered by those who attended school during this period, is the Congregational Church building on E street, which housed the principal's offices, study hall, and several class rooms. The Masonic Temple on Fourth street, in which many of the classes were held and, the "Aggie Hotel," otherwise known as the Mailer Warehouse, will always be among the cherished memories of the students who attended school during those four years. Although the work of the students progressed almost as successfully as before, the great need for a change soon became apparent, so in the year 1923, after much argument and opposition the taxpayers of the Santa Rosa High School district voted and passed upon a bond issue for the purpose of erecting a new building for the high school. After the selection of the site, plans for the building developed rapidly, and the construction was started. The work was rushed through the summer of '24 in hopes that the structure would be completed in time for the opening of school in September. Unforeseen events delayed the work, however, and it was not until the opening of school, following the Christmas vacation that the students were moved into the new buildings. Santa Rosa's new high school



THE FOOTBALL FIELD

is situated on the northern edge of the city, adjacent to the forty-acre Burbank memorial park. The scenic Redwood Highway passes before its doors, and it proves to be an object of great interest to the large number of tourists that pass along the scenic route yearly.

The building contains about forty classrooms in addition to a large auditorium and cafeteria. The main entrance is approached by a semi-circular drive, which incloses the beautiful lawn in front of the building. The whole front of the main building and auditorium is made attractive by the many trees and shrubs that have been planted there. The large porch and marble steps of the front entrance is made more attractive by the tall Italian cypress trees that grow on either side. The auditorium stands adjacent to the main building, and its entrance faces the south turn of the drive. A covered hallway between the two buildings affords entrance to the auditorium from the side. Behind this hallway is situated the large outdoor stage, upon which the annual bonfire rally for Santa Rosa's big football game with Analy High School is held. The 1927 operetta, given by Miss Cochrane's music classes, was staged on this outdoor theatre.

When the students entered the new school building in 1925 they found that many things that have their place in high school life were lacking. During the four years that have passed since the opening of the new building, these needs have gradually been supplied, both in the classrooms and on the campus. Though many changes and improvements were made each year, the year 1927-1928 surpasses all the others in the number and importance of the improvements and additions that have been made about the school. Foremost among the great number of these new developments are the new shop buildings and football field. For three years the students who were enrolled in woodwork were forced to use the junior high school woodworking room, as no tools or machinery had been provided for this course in the new building. The plight of the student who took a course in auto mechanics or farm shop, was even worse. Their room was a small shack that was erected in back of the north

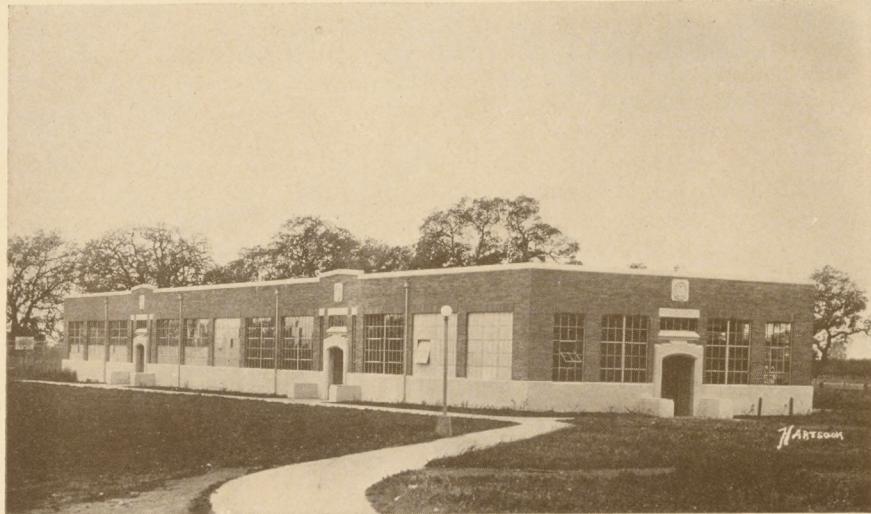
wing of the building. Cars upon which the students were working were left out in the open, as the small amount of room that was available was taken up by the few tools owned by the department. Another great need for a separate building for shop and farm work came with the organization of the band and orchestra. Given rooms in the main building, they proved so disturbing to the other classes that the need for a change became urgent.

In the summer of 1927 work was started on the new shop buildings which now occupy a prominent position behind the main buildings on the campus. This building was constructed in the same style and type of materials that were used in the construction of the main building, and was completed soon after the opening of school in September. The building contains completely equipped rooms for the woodwork, farm and auto mechanics departments, besides a large practice room for the band and orchestra. Adjoining this large practice room are several smaller rooms for individual practice. The auto mechanics department is completely equipped with the newest tools and machinery. Every form of work that is done in a modern garage can be handled by the students enrolled in this course. The large floor space makes it possible to repair many cars at once. Students studying the work usually overhaul or do repair work on their own cars, or that of a fellow student. As the automobile industry is the largest in the world today, automobile repairing becomes one of the foremost trades, and is an essential part of a high school course of study. The woodwork department is no less completely equipped than the auto mechanics. All the latest types of lathes and hand tools have been installed in the woodwork rooms of the new shops. In this department students engage in making articles for themselves or for others. A new student begins the course by making simple things of wood, and as he grows more accustomed to the tools and machines he engages in more difficult work, such as the making of tables or cabinets. All the fundamentals of modern carpentry are learned by the students of this course.

The shop buildings are reached by a drive from the front of the school. A concrete walk links them with the north rear entrance of the main building.

Next year we will have in Nevers Field one of the best high school football fields in Northern California. Because of the nature of the soil, it has always been difficult to keep the local gridiron in condition for playing. After each heavy rain the water formed large puddles on the field. This was overcome at the end of the last football season, when a tile draining system was installed on the field. Work on this system was begun by the farm mechanics classes, who surveyed the field and determined the depth for the tile in various places. The boys of these classes also began to dig the ditches across the field for the tile, but the work was soon given to hired workmen, who completed the ditches and laid the tile in a short time. This draining system was given a good test soon after its completion by the heavy rains that fell, and it proved very successful, draining the field perfectly.

Talk of a turf gridiron on Nevers Field has been heard about the school for several years, but the project has always been dropped because of lack of funds. This year, however, with the generous help of the local post of the American Legion, who contributed three hundred dollars to the cause, the Board of Education decided to have the field turfed. Mr. Patchett, who was given charge of the work, sent to Los Angeles for the plans that were used in turfing the gridiron in the Los Angeles Coliseum, and used these plans for turfing the local field. As the Coliseum is considered one of the best football fields on the coast, our field should be one of the best in the state in a few years. The



THE NEW SHOP BUILDING

turf is growing rapidly now, and by next football season should be in first class condition for playing. Bleachers have been constructed on each side of the gridiron by the woodwork classes. These bleachers have a total seating capacity of about two thousand and were built mostly from the lumber taken from the old baseball grandstand that once stood on the site of Nevers Field. Much credit is due to the woodwork and farm shop classes who did so much work on the athletic fields of the school during the past year.

Last football season the great need for a fence around the field was realized. Much money was lost by the school through the year because of the difficulty of collecting from the fans. In order to make football pay the expenses incurred by the team, a fence had to be constructed. Last year a high iron fence was erected around the field by the Board of Education, assisted by a generous contribution from the American Legion. With such an athletic field to perform on, the athletes of Santa Rosa High School cannot help but be successful in the future.

Among other improvements in the athletic facilities of the school are the baseball diamond and the tennis courts. The baseball diamond was formerly located on the football field but as the turf was planted a new location for the diamond became necessary. The field directly behind the school building was cleared of trees, leveled, and made into a fairly good diamond. The tennis courts provided for a long felt need among the tennis players of the school. Before the construction of the new courts high school students were forced to use the already overcrowded Fremont and Junior High School courts. The courts are located adjacent to the shop buildings and afford many a pleasant hour to the students and the faculty of the school. Although they are used most of the day, the courts are especially popular during the noon hour, being a favorite meeting place of the students.

Santa Rosa High School offers as varied and complete a course of study as any high school in the state. The various departments under their respective heads function perfectly as separate units and cooperate with one another in carrying on the work of the school as a whole.

The music and the agricultural departments of the school are very active throughout the year. Every year the students of the music department, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Helen Cochrane, present an operetta. These productions are usually presented in the spring of the year and never fail to attract a large audience. The band and orchestra have been recent additions to this department. Since their organization three years ago they have advanced rapidly in their work, and they have always placed high in the band and orchestra contests which are held annually among the high school bands of the state. Mr. Walter, instructor of the band and orchestra, is to be congratulated on the fine showing that has been made by his students since he took charge of the course. The local agriculture department ranks foremost among the high school agriculture departments of the state. The judging teams representing Santa Rosa have always reached the state finals in judging, and have three times advanced to the national semi-finals. The trophy collection of the local ag students contains more awards for judging than the collection of any other high school. Mr. Patchett, head of the department, is largely responsible for the fine showing that has been made by the judging teams. Judging, however, is not the only activity of the department. The ag picnic and the ag party are yearly events on the school calendar. This year even dramatics entered into the work of these students when they presented a three-act play. This play was presented at various schools in the county and proved very successful. The manner in which this play was presented changed the opinion of many of the other students, who seemed to think that the ag students were talented only in farming.

Another unit of the school which has been very active during the year is the commercial department. Each morning the students of the typing classes make a list of the important announcements of the day and send mimeograph copies of this list to all the classes. The reading of this morning report is an important event in the advisory classes each morning. Whenever there are any tickets or programs to be printed for any school event they are prepared by the students of the commercial classes under the direction of Mr. Bennyhoff, head of the department.

The work of the science, history and English departments in the formation of clubs has made these courses popular with the students. The clubs are formed of members of the various classes, and hold their regular meetings and outings the same as the other clubs of the school.

The harmony and spirit of cooperation that exists among these various departments give every student a chance to fit himself for his life's work, which is the general aim of the course of study of the school.

We, the graduating class of 1928, will be the last class to pass out of this building that attended school both in the rented buildings in town and in these beautiful new buildings which now house this place of learning. We have seen Santa Rosa High School rise out of the ashes of complete destruction to as high a level as the best high school in the State of California, and in leaving this school perhaps forever, we predict and hope for even greater success and advancement of the school and for its students in the years to come.



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Literary



MARGARET WALK
Literary Editor

Short Story

THE SACRIFICIAL KNIFE *(Tied for First Place)*

Mr. Lu was a very aristocratic gentleman of China, who loved, above his earthly possessions, his gods. In every Chinese home, no matter how poor, is an altar built to the household god. When a special favor is wanted a gift is offered to the god, and incense is burned before the altar. Above Mr. Lu's hideous idol—his household god—hung a knife. A knife with a wonderful curved blade, the hilt of which was beautifully inlaid with green and white jade. It was the sacrificial knife of the family of Lu. Centuries ago the gods demanded of one of Mr. Lu's ancestors his life, and upon this knife were a few dark brown stains in remembrance of the sacrifice.

Next to his gods came his only child, his son Lu Son. Son, like all Chinese children, obeyed every wish of his father's. To find the real meaning of "Honor thy father and thy mother," turn to China.

No rain had fallen for many days; the people of the village and surrounding farms were beginning to fear another famine. Day after day people swarmed to the temple to offer up prayers and gifts. Gifts of precious stones, silks, and even more precious food. Still no rain fell, the fields were drying up, cattle died, and the people were beginning to fear the inevitable. The gods were indeed angry.

The priests of the temple sent out a proclamation to all the men and boys of the village to gather at the temple. When all had arrived, the head priest offered up a prayer to the gods—not as we do, by utterance, but by writing it on a piece of paper and burning it. The smoke carries the prayer to the god. Turning to the men, the priest told them that nothing seemed to appease the angry gods. Only one thing had not been offered yet—a human sacrifice. Mr. Lu did not need to hear any more to know what he wanted, so he stepped forward and offered himself for the sacrifice. Here was a way to show his great love for the gods. He was the richest man of the village; he was loved by all; he had everything to live for, but he had his gods to die for. The priest shook

his head—the god wanted a youth, not an elderly man. Mr. Lu, with a slow motion, turned to his son. Son needed only one look from his father to interpret his wish—and command. With but a moment of hesitation he stepped forward and took his father's place with his head bowed in submission. He was accepted. Mr. Lu asked for only one favor—that his son might die by the sacrificial knife, and as an honorable Lu—by his own hand. The time of the sacrifice was set for the following afternoon.

Son was dressed with the greatest of care for the sacrifice. His outer robe was the color of the sky on a cloudless June day—pure blue—embroidered with a gorgeous silver dragon. His inner robe and trousers were of a burnt orange shade, showing only when he walked. The ear-rings he wore were the ones belonging to his ancestor who was offered as a sacrifice so many centuries before.

Everyone, excepting the very old and the very young, had come to the temple that afternoon to see the sacrifice.

It was not hard to pick out the rain god in the "room of the many gods." Before the image was placed a raised platform covered with jade green silk. On one side of the god was a small vessel made of many-hued jasper inlaid with ivory to catch Son's blood.

When the hour of the sacrifice at last drew near, Son was placed on the platform; there he knelt during the long ceremony. After the last chant had been said, and all the ceremonial music played, everyone turned his eyes to Son. His hour had come. Mr. Lu came forward, carrying reverently in his hands the knife. The blood of his son and the honorable blood of his ancestor were to meet on the knife—as they themselves would meet afterward in the valley of happiness beyond death.

Lu Son, with a wordless appeal in his eyes, stepped forward, raised the knife, and faced the grinning image of the god. Was the god laughing at him? Slowly, ah, how slowly, he raised the knife—would he never finish. At last the knife was in position and Son was waiting for the signal from the priest.

The sun which had blazed down upon them without mercy for so many months was suddenly blotted out, as if by some huge hand; the clouds scampered across the sky, darkening it. Before the assembled people knew, or realized, what had happened, the clouds burst, and a torrent of rain poured down upon the mob that rushed forth to welcome the heaven-sent rain. Son was saved! Son was saved! The people in their ecstasy forgot the sacrifice that had terminated so happily for Son. There was great rejoicing in Lu Son's home that night. Were the gods not kind?

Many years later Son spent countless happy hours telling his black-haired, earnest-eyed son how his life had been spared by the merciful gods.

Agnes Watters.

THE LAST WISH (*A Fairy Tale*) (*Tied for First Place*)

Philip Garnet wrote for a living. Sometimes he received a pink check, and sometimes he didn't; but, like the sailor who whistled for a breeze, he refused to give up.

Philip's mode of living was no exception to that of the proverbial literary man, who in the early years of his efforts, lives in a dingy and uncomfortable garret. One dismal rainy day, he sat in his humble abode, feeling rather down-

cast—an unusual thing, for he was of a very cheerful disposition. All the world seemed blue to him.

"This sunny life is beginning to disagree with me," he mused. "The heavens positively refuse to rain manna, and I miss more meals than most people eat. I wish that I had a Fairy Godmother."

Hardly had he spoken when there appeared in the room, a tiny lady dressed in gauzy white, and glittering diamonds.

"You're Philip Garnet, aren't you?"

"That's me," he replied ungrammatically.

"Well, I'm your Fairy Godmother."

"I'm blessed if I know what you are," he replied. "I have never seen anybody like you before."

"Stupid," she exclaimed impatiently, "can't you realize that I am a fairy? Now tell me what you want."

"Well," he drawled, "I don't want the whole earth, but—"

"That," she interrupted, "will be our terms. You shall have anything you ask until you ask for the whole earth, then you will lose everything. Just say Philip Garnet three times, and your wish will be granted."

So saying she disappeared.

"Now, for the test," he said. "Let me see, Philip Garnet, Philip Garnet, Philip Garnet. I want all my rejected stories to be printed on the front page of the Daily Herald."

"What in the world," he exclaimed. For in walked the editor-in-chief of the Herald.

"Good afternoon sir, I came to tell you that your stories have been reconsidered and will be printed, from time to time on the front page of the Daily Herald."

"Ah! yes sir, hum—well good day," muttered the astonished Philip.

The following morning Philip secured a Herald and gazed with pardonable pride at his story on the front page. Another topic that interested him was, "Politicians Robbing the People."

"Well, of all things. I'll take charge of this country myself."

He went through his simple formula, the United States was his.

Having tasted of the nectar, Philip naturally wanted more. He continued his wishing until he owned all the world except one small island called Alix's Island, located in the South Seas.

Being ruler of the world was a tiresome job, and Philip soon decided he would take a vacation. Two days later he was on board his private yacht, Darcy, cruising toward the South Sea Islands. As he was nearing a small, but beautiful island a terrible typhoon came up which dashed the Darcy to pieces on a coral reef. Philip was cast upon the shore of the island slightly battered and bruised, but still alive.

He was quickly surrounded by people, who were to his delight as white as himself. A beautiful girl standing in the center of the group attracted his attention.

"Who are you?"

"I am queen of this island. Who are you?"

"I am Philip Garnet, ruler of the world."

Immediately the crowd burst into a fit of loud laughter. The girl recovering first, haughtily replied, "This is Alix's Island, and I am Alix."

The loud jeering of the people did not soften Philip's temper, and without thinking, he wished the island were his.

There appeared standing next to Alix, his Fairy Godmother.

"Foolish boy, you have lost everything just to spite her."

The astonished Philip tried to stammer an excuse, but it was only to the snickering group, as his Fairy Godmother was gone.

The world resumed its former routine, and poor Philip returned to his dingy garret, once more a struggling young writer.

Margaret Walk.

THE HIDDEN BATTLE

(Second Place)

"Atta Boy! Sink that basket! Come on, Big Toot, let's go!" Such were the cries heard in the public gymnasium of Glendale as the final shot was being made in a game between Glendale and Parkview Methodist basketball teams. The Parkview team had just had a foul called on them, and "Big Toot" Saunders, playing standing guard on the Glendale team, was poised for the shot.

It was a wonderful sight to see "Big Toot" Saunders standing there with all eyes riveted on him. He was six feet tall, athletic and well poised.

As the ball left Toot's hands and passed cleanly through the loop for a victory for Glendale, the gym was in a sudden uproar. Everyone felt joyous and in high spirits. And why shouldn't they? Glendale had won a great game. She owned a great team.

It was an hour after the game that Toot shut the door of his room and sat down in a corner wrapped in thought. He, the hero of many a close basketball game, was always forgotten just a little while after the game. No one seemed to care to talk to him. Even Ann, the girl he cared so much for—how distant she seemed to be as he took her home from the game! But—

"Oh! I'm just imagining all of these things," he would say to himself, time and time again.

So he dropped the subject and turned to thinking of the game of which he was the hero. He thought of the time he raced for the ball and arrived as a Parkview player also arrived. He had got the ball by just digging his elbow into the Parkview man's side—just elbowing him. Then suddenly Toot stopped and thought of how many times he had done that very same thing and nobody had seen him. But—they had.

So that was it, eh? His dirty playing. That was why he had been taken out of so many games when he knew he had been playing good ball. He was a good player. He knew it—and so did everyone else; but it was his dirty playing sometimes that was against him—and dirty playing on a church team! Well—. Then he snapped out his light and went to bed for a very restless night.

"Say, for heck sake, can't you hold onto that ball, Toot? What's the matter? Come on now, Toot!" But Toot, in a minute was taken out of the game. He sat on the bench thinking of how he had made a resolution not to play dirty—and this is what he got! It just seemed as if he couldn't play unless he played dirty, and he knew that others thought he had suddenly turned yellow, when he was only trying hard to play clean basketball.

He had not asked Ann to come to this game, but she had come anyway and, worst of all, had come alone. That meant he had to take her home, and if he played a rotten game or, as thought, maybe not play at all, he would have to face her afterwards. But suddenly he stood up straight and strong,

and with an air of "do or die," with a resolve for good, clean playing tingling in his heart, he dashed onto the court.

This time there was no cheer with his name attached to the end of it. Just a lot of noise and talking. But—oh!—if only he could play, he would certainly show them!

As the names for the starting line-up were being called, he felt a large lump rise in his throat, but it left as he heard his name just opposite standing guard. He had started! Wow! Now he could show the stuff that was in him.

The starting whistle blew and Toot noticed a small figure come racing down the court toward him. He knew immediately that he would have to watch this little figure—Tucker's famous player, "Tad" Brown—all through the game, if he stayed in that long.

It seemed a year before the whistle blew for the end of the first quarter. Score stood at 2-2 with Toot pretty well tired out from watching the Tucker team, and especially that little figure, darting here and there. But his thoughts were stopped by the signal for the second quarter to begin and again he was in the thick of the game, playing hard, fast, and clean basketball with a lot of good fighting.

The score was the only thing that changed in the second quarter—10 to 7 in favor of Tucker, and during the third quarter it again changed to 14-14. Toot was playing a good game but just before the whistle for the end of the third quarter, the ball went outside and as Toot raced after it he fell near the outside line. He was struggling to his feet when the little figure of the opposite side gave him a swift, sly kick. It did not hurt so very much but it made Toot mad and he resolved to get even.

The teams swung into action in the final quarter with the score tied. Toot was all eyes for the little figure dashing about. He did not seem to see anyone else. His team scored a goal but in a minute, Tucker also scored, because Toot, watching his enemy alone, was not alert.

With just five minutes left to play, Toot's excitement increased. Suddenly a voice inside of him seemed to say, "Play clean." He wanted to win; to "get even" above all else. But that voice grew stronger. So, while the two teams were playing hard basketball, Toot was having a battle hidden from every one. A battle within himself.

The time was soon cut down from five minutes to two minutes left to play and Toot still fighting two battles.

Just then the ball rolled outside of the court and there was a short lull in the game—but no rest for Toot. As the ball was put into play again, the small figure came down the floor with the ball, surrounded by players of both sides. Toot knew that it was up to him to do something. It would be easy to hit this small figure extra hard without being seen, but the—one word haunted him—"Ann."

Toot dashed suddenly forward toward the small figure with the ball because he saw that this little figure could pass the ball in back of him to another player or else he could shoot. Toot knew that he must stop the shot some way. He made a quick lunge at the little figure and as he did so, his elbow also started toward the little figure's side. But it never reached its destination. Toot had won his inner fight.

A second later the gym was in an uproar because the small figure had passed the ball in back of him, and another player had sunk the basket.

Amid the uproar, the Glendale team manager rushed forward and shook Toot's hand, congratulating him on his great playing. Toot was puzzled and dazed. Why should HE be congratulated? He had lost the game—though he might have won it with one sly dig—and no one knew of his inner victory. Just then he heard the manager saying:

"For gosh sakes, Toot, wake up. You won the game for us. You forced that little runt, Brown, to pass in back of him to another player, and that player was our own center. Didn't you see him turn around and pass to our forward who shot the ball for us? Thanks to you for forcing Brown to pass. And it was a clean play, too."

It was an hour or so afterwards that Toot stood on Ann's front porch. As he was saying, "Goodnight" to her, she said:

"Toot, please forgive me for seeming so distant to you awhile back, won't you?" Then when Toot nodded, Ann added:

"I want to congratulate you, Toot, on your double victory. I knew what you were fighting,"—and she turned and ran quickly into the house before he could answer.

Toot walked slowly home, happy in the knowledge that he had won more than one victory, and feeling sure that he was the proudest and most fortunate boy in all the world.

—John Finn.



Sketch

THE RAT'S DEN

(First Place)

I call my room a rat's den. It is a down-cellar room, about half of it buried in the ground. It has one window and one entrance, though a rat's den usually has the window and the entrance in one. On rainy days like these it feels very chill, for the boards of the floor are laid directly on the ground. As it is a small room, I have come to know every detail of it even in the dark, as a witty rat knows his den.

In one corner is the bed. On the west side, looking at the window, is the study desk, with about twenty books and a few notebooks on it. On the south wall, on the pegs, hang an overcoat, a cap, and a belt. There is a hole on the ceiling in the northeast corner where my only cabinet is set. Through the hole, dust often falls down from the kitchen above. The decoration, which might be very luxurious to a rat, consists of a mirror, a book shelf, and a bouquet on the table.

It is a little obscure in the daytime, and if I stay in my room by day, I become cynical and gloomy. The rat likes his den best at night time. One small globe is sufficient to light it. It is a very suitable room for a man like me, who leads such an unnoticed, small life.

—Henry Samashima.

THE BUTTERFLY

(Second Place)

A child sat in a garden, a beautiful garden of many colored flowers. The golden sunshine glistened on her short, dark hair and the winds played gaily about her. Suddenly a butterfly floated lazily down out of the blue sky, as though it had dropped from heaven itself. Its wings were bright-hued as the sky and the sunshine. The child looked and clapped its hands in glee, tiny pink hands that as yet knew nothing but joy, and leaping up, ran after the butterfly. The butterfly flitted gaily on its way across the garden, just ahead, always just ahead of the tiny hands that reached for it so eagerly. Finally it floated away into the blue, as though it had become a part of the sky. The child paused and stretched its tiny hands out toward the butterfly. But alas! it was gone!

Another day the child played in the beautiful garden of many colored flowers, and the butterfly floated down again out of the blue. The child, leaping up, ran after the butterfly and, as it paused to rest above a rosebud, the child's tiny hands closed over its sheer wings. "Oh, I love it, it is so beautiful," cried the child. But when the child opened its hands, the beautiful wings were crumpled and broken, and the lovely color looked somehow dimmer. The child gave it one sad glance and, tossing it aside, turned again to its play.

—Ruth Pruett.

"COMING, SIR"

(Third Place)

How long Roger had been a waiter at the Lion Inn no one knew, but for years he approached customers with a brief, "Coming, sir!"

The floor manager called him Roger; patrons called him "Waiter" or "Boy." The present proprietor bought him with the other fixtures. He was as useful, certainly, as the electric sign which twinkled above the door; but the latter required attention and Roger did not.

That Roger should let a dish fall—that was strange, was it not? Yet it crashed loudly, and he leaned against the wall to steady his trembling limbs.

The head waiter made a sign. Another stepped into Roger's place, and in a moment all was as it had been.

They took Roger home and laid him on the bed. Time wore slowly on, until the day had passed. The hour drew near at which he usually went on duty. Mechanically he dragged himself upright and began to button and smooth the imaginary jacket. He touched his thin hair with a shaking finger. His hands fell idle in his lap. His eyes half closed.

A soft, golden voice whispered: "Come unto me, and ye shall have rest." "Coming, sir! Coming, sir!" he cried, and then he was still.

—Margaret Walk.



Poetry

THE BANSHEE

(First Place)

High on the rocky cliffs
A little white figure stood,
Waving her candle high
And beneath her Death, in the wood.

And down by the cold, deep firth,
Where long the shadows stayed,
In a dark little hut on the shore,
A mother knelt and prayed.

The fire burned high, burned low,
Through the ashes the coals gleamed red.
It lighted the death-white face
Of the child on the trundle bed.

A weird cry rent the air,
From the child's face went the light;
In vain did the mother weep,
For the Banshee called that night.

—Jeanne Thurlow.

THE WIND

(Second Place)

Did you ever stop to wonder why the wind blows?
Where it's from—
And where it goes?
When, often on a lonely night,
Its low, weird song you hear.
It gives you a mysterious feeling
That one might call fear.

Have you realized how powerful
This wind can really be,
When in anger it picks up cities
Or only a helpless tree?

The wind is a kingly thing,
Have you ever watched the trees bow
Each time it passes by?
Did you ever stop to wonder
Where it's from—
Where it goes—
And why?

—Marjorie Shuckman.

The ECHO

A THOUGHT

(*Third Place*)

In a little bush by the pergola
Where the climbing ivy grew,
I found a warm and cozy nest
That held four eggs of blue.

Four purple seeds I planted
In the earth by the garden wall.
It seemed unlikely they would grow,
They were so very small.

Yet chipping sparrows chirp to me
Today from my garden low,
And in the sunshine by the wall,
Three scarlet poppies blow.

—William Brick.





The Arts

The Art Department

The art department of Santa Rosa High School increases very satisfactorily with each semester, this being the banner year to date. Having grown, it now occupies the two rooms originally designed for it when the building was planned. As in previous years the department has co-operated with all other departments in promoting their activities.

This winter within the art classes the usual department-wide Christmas card project was handled very successfully. The regular program including freehand drawing, pen and ink, costume design, and general design was again offered during the past term. A new line of work has been inaugurated recently, namely, the making of black prints, using wood in place of lineoleum for the blocks. Wood blocks of our native trees form the division pages of this issue of the high school annual all of which were made by senior art students.

Extra curricular activities of the art department have been the making of posters advertising various projects and numerous student productions of different school groups. Echo Stunt Night, Annual Music Event, Band and Orchestra Contest, School Circus, and similar features, together with the stage sets and vanishing curtain of the Christmas pageant.

Besides services to school and group functions the art classes have served city and organization needs, as the community drive, and calls from various clubs, lodges and churches.

The blocks mentioned above were carved by twelve art students from genuine eucalyptus wood and illustrated the various species of Sonoma County trees, and the following will be found throughout the book:

Cypress, Alice Tomasi; Oak, Ray Page; the Burbank Cedar of Lebanon, Edward Bradberry; Pine, Grace Comstock; Eucalyptus, Azeline Herron, Cedar, Emma Waltenspiel; Redwood, Wesley Due; Pine, Genevieve Mathias; Fir, Norman Beals; Manzanita, Edna Gass; and the book plate, a Eucalyptus tree, worked out by Tom Paaskesen.

The Cedar of Lebanon will be remembered as the tree under which Luther Burbank is buried and which was brought to America and planted by the wizard himself.

"He sleeps at last, in the garden where he worked, beneath the tree he planted and that he loved—for he himself said, once: 'I should like to feel that my strength is going into the strength of a tree.'"

The students mounted all snap shots, individual members of the teams, Echo staff, and class president pictures, as well as handling all the cartooning in the Echo.

The entire department started working on a permanent set for the high school stage which will be completed early in the fall term. It is being worked out in neutral shades and will be adaptable for either indoor or outdoor settings. The students expect to add to the set as the needs of the various departments arise.

The stage scenery for the Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," consisted of the twenty-foot altar of last year plus a vanishing curtain made by the students this year.



The Dramatics Department

The Dramatics department has endeavored, through its study of the drama, choice of plays and presentation of them, to establish among the students and townspeople a keener interest and appreciation of this art. In doing so they have worked more intensively this year than heretofore and have raised their standards tremendously.

The advanced class presented six plays during the term, all of which reached a climax in "Quality Street." This was the most successfully produced play of the 1927-1928 season and concluded the classes' activities for the term.

The beginning class had the speaking parts in the Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang." They also combined with the pupils of the primary schools in giving a children's matinee entitled, "The Queerest Name in the World."

The following plays were presented during the school year, with Miss Frances E. Caldwell instructing:

1. *Football Show*—November 2.
2. *Clarence*—November 4.
3. *Christmas Pageant*—December 22.
4. *The Importance of Being Earnest*—March 22.
5. *The Queerest Name in the World*—Children's Matinee—March 20.
6. *Sham*—Assembly—February 17.
7. *The Family Upstairs*—April 20.
8. *Green Stockings*—Circus Day—May 17.
9. *Quality Street*—Exhibition Night—June 8.

"Quality Street," the most successfully produced play of the school year was presented June 8, Exhibit Day, at the High School Auditorium.

The cast includes the following students:

MISS PHOEBE THROSEL.....	Beth Rudisill
MISS SUSAN THROSEL.....	Lauretta Olson
MISS FANNY.....	Anita Schillinger
MISS MARY	Edythe Pye
MISS HENRIETTA.....	Ruby Minter
PATTY.....	Dorothy Christensen
SERGEANT.....	Glenn Phillips
VALENTINE BROWN.....	Lloyd Vallandigham
ARTHUR	Henry McKoon
ENSIGN BLADES.....	Jack Marcucci
CHARLOTTE PARROTT.....	Helen Mahan
LIEUTENANT SPICER.....	Marshall Meserve
AN OLD SOLDIER.....	Hossein Tomlinson
A GALLANT.....	Glenn Phillips
STAGE MANAGERS.....	Hossein Tomlinson and Edythe Pye

The Music Department

The co-operation of school and community has resulted in an unprecedented growth within the music department of the Santa Rosa High School the past year. The interest shown has been primarily prompted by the combined efforts of Miss Helen Cochrane and Mr. Josef Walter as the heads of the two divisions of the music department. Choral work and study of the origin of music is dealt with in the following classes: Advanced chorus, special voice, boys' glee club, beginning chorus, and music history.

Instrumental study is promoted through band and orchestra instruction, as well as by individual attention. The choral section maintains an independent financial department, the funds of which are used to purchase needed equipment or for the purpose of bringing artists to this section. The money is raised by entertainments of the voice classes, the most prominent of which is the operetta, the annual production of the music department.

The band and orchestra, though more recently formed, play an important part in school activities. A room in the new shop building has been given to these groups. This additional space is expected to take care of the new members entering in the fall. The orchestra and band, the latter a member of the National School Band Association, entered the annual North Coast Counties Band and Orchestra contest which was held here May 4, 1928. Both the band and orchestra were entered; the orchestra winning second place in Class A, and the band first place in Class B. The honors were awarded according to intonation, tonal harmonic, balance tone quality, precision, interpretation, and appearance.

THE CRIMSON STAR

"The Crimson Star, a light opera in three acts by Estelle and Palmer Clark, which was presented by the high school Music department, won high favor with the audience before which it was given Wednesday night, May 23, at the Cline Theatre.

The story is laid in the mythical Balkan kingdom of Lascenia. The plot centers around Greta, the lost Princess Stephanie, Lillian McCann, and Duke Borah, Leonard Homan, who through his own scheming to acquire by force the throne of Lascenia, discovers the true princess and unites her happily with Prince Leo, Paul Hahman, the nephew of the king.

The principals distinguished themselves by their excellent character portrayals.

The dancing numbers provided delightful diversions to which the scenic and lighting effects lent added charm. Dorothy Winter most ably filled the position of accompanist.

The large mixed choruses were particularly well handled and their singing well deserves special mention.



ON THE STAGE AT THE CLINE

THE CRIMSON STAR CAST

DELIA	- - - - -	<i>Chrystal Wasson</i>
GRETA	- - - - -	<i>Lillian McCann</i>
FREDERICK	- - - - -	<i>George Homan</i>
LEO	- - - - -	<i>Paul Hahman</i>
BORAH	- - - - -	<i>Leonard Homan</i>
GILLY	- - - - -	<i>Erlene Ratcliff</i>
DUCHESS DEBORAH	- - - - -	<i>Myrtle Miller</i>
LADY PAT	- - - - -	<i>Kathryn Aylward</i>
O'TOOLE	- - - - -	<i>Glenn Phillips</i>
LORD HIGH CHAMBERLAIN	- - -	<i>Lloyd Vallandigham</i>
COLONEL BUGG	- - - - -	<i>Harlan Thompson</i>
TILLY	- - - - -	<i>LaVerne Starkey</i>
PIP	- - - - -	<i>Reams Freedman</i>
LARRY	- - - - -	<i>Jenny Toth</i>
SANDY McTAVISH	- - - - -	<i>Dick Fulton</i>
GIOMETTA	- - - - -	<i>Isobel Hawley</i>
GUARDS	- - - - -	<i>Milton Seeman and David Ayres</i>
HENCHMEN	- - - - -	<i>Bill Grace and Bill Kelly</i>
PRISONER	- - - - -	<i>Junior Roberts</i>
FLOWER GIRLS	- - -	<i>Helen Comstock and Jane Tuttle</i>
HERALDS	- - -	<i>Francis Aylward and Herbert Waters</i>
		<i>Peasants, Dragoons, Lords and Ladies of the Court.</i>

Commencement Music

Entrance of Graduates

"The Prophet".....	Meyerbeer
Vocal Solo.....	Glenn Phillips
Piano Solo.....	Alice Swain
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10—Lizst	
Songs.....	Philomel Club
"Goin' Home"—Anton Dvorak	
"The Icicle"—Bassett	
"The Hunting Song"—Sir Julius Benedict	
<i>Accompanist—Dorothy Winter</i>	
Postlude—"Antony's Victory".....	Gruenwald
Chorus—Miss Helen Cochrane	
Orchestra—Mr. Josef V. Walter	

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE MUSIC

Processional—"March of the Priests," "Athalia".....	Mendelssohn
Violin Solo—"Ave Maria".....	Schubert
<i>Accompanist—Dorothy Winter</i>	
Mixed Chorus—"The Heavens are Telling," "Creation".....	Haydn
<i>Philomel and Glee Clubs</i>	
<i>Accompanist—Miss Mildred Turner</i>	
Mixed Chorus, Special Voice—"I Will Call Upon Thee".....	Dudly Buck
Postlude—"March Aux Flambeaux".....	Clark
Chorus—Miss Helen Cochrane	
Orchestra—Mr. Josef V. Walter	





Organizations



RALPH HOLM

ALFRED ILES

The Student Body

First Semester

ALFRED ILES.....	<i>President.....</i>	RALPH HOLM
RALPH HOLM.....	<i>Vice-President.....</i>	HAROLD WRIGHT
CLARABEL LEPO.....	<i>Second Vice-President.....</i>	ELIZABETH BIXBY
BETTY BUNDSCHU.....	<i>Secretary.....</i>	BETTY SHUHAW

Second Semester

The student body organization, composed of all students of the school who possess membership cards, has as its controlling body the governing board, through which all student business is transacted. Regular meetings are held in the weekly assemblies, and any business of particular nature is taken up at special meetings which are held when the governing board sees fit.

The assembly programs were enthusiastically received by everyone, many of them making a lasting impression on the students. The outstanding programs were given by the Humboldt State Teachers' College and Geoffry Morgan. The Football Show, Christmas Pageant, Echo Stunt Night, and the Circus Day programs have been the most outstanding events outside of the regular assemblies. All of these events were sponsored by the students as a whole and were extremely successful. The larger part of the entertainment provided for these affairs was local talent which made a big hit with the audiences. The faculty minstrel show on Circus Day showed the students that the men faculty members can do more versatile things than teaching school.

The proceeds from all departmental activities go into one common student body fund from which assemblies, athletic equipment, and other student body needs are supplied.



The Governing Board

The Governing Board of our school bears the same relation to the student body that the Board of Directors of a bank, a corporation, a large business, bears to them. The personnel of the Governing Board includes its regularly elected officers and class representatives—twenty-six in all. Inasmuch as all activities of every kind, both social and in athletics, are under the control of the Board, it becomes obvious that extreme care should be used in the selection of those who are to represent the student body. This year we have been fortunate in possessing a Governing Board of students of keen and active interest in student affairs and while no important problems have arisen, there has been displayed more than usual co-operation on the part of every member to advance the best interests of the school.

One of the chief functions of the Governing Board should be the enlistment of 100 per cent membership in the student body organization. Unfortunately this year and last our membership has been barely 50 per cent. This has meant a curtailment of many functions that would otherwise have proved valuable to the student body.

The funds realized from memberships are used for such parties as the Board elects; for assembly speakers and entertainers; and for deficits that may occur in various departmental activities. It has met the expenses of delegates to Scholarship meetings, also to other club meetings. Altogether the Board has served as the director of expenditures and proves a check on extravagance.

Officers for the first term were President, Alfred Iles; First Vice-President, Ralph Holm; Second Vice-President, Clarabel Leppo; Secretary, Betty Bundschu; for the second term, President, Ralph Holm; First Vice-President, Harold Wright; Second Vice-President, Elizabeth Bixby; Secretary, Betty Shuhaw. Mr. Wm. F. Bennyhoff is the auditor.



The Girls' League

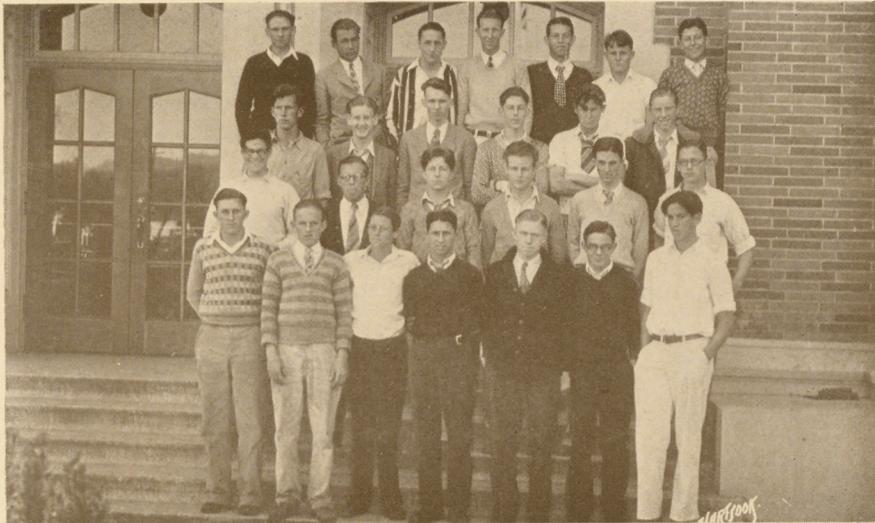
The membership of the Girls' League includes all the girls of the high school. The purpose of the organization is to promote activities at high school as well as give every girl the freest opportunities, to give to and to receive from the school the highest and best.

The officers of the league include Dacia Main, president; Alice Swain, vice-president; Harriet Rank, secretary; and Grace Brittain, treasurer. Each officer has three assistants; these, with the four officers, compose the Girls' League Advisory Board, or central committee, which convenes once a month and plans all business to be presented to the organization. Each officer is the chairman of a committee—the president, of the hospitality; the vice-president, of the service and social; the treasurer, of the civic; and the secretary, of the program committees. Each girl in the school belongs to one of the foregoing committees, and may be called upon to assist.

The Girls' Jinx and Kids' Party have been the chief social events of the year. Two Freshman Teas were given by the senior girls in order to meet their freshman sisters and to introduce them into the various activities and the life of the school. The league sponsored and made all arrangements for the football, basketball, and track banquets. An outstanding social program was the one given by the physiology girls at the Mothers' Day Tea. Another step toward promoting friendship between schools were the programs exchanged with the Analy Girls' League.

Dacia Main and Rose Eleanor Moodey accompanied Miss Patchett to the Girls' League Conference held in Redwood City in October. Here delegates from over sixty high schools met to discuss similar problems. Santa Rosa will be the host for the conference next fall.

This year Girls' League Day was celebrated with an assembly presented by the girls, a baseball game between the seniors and women faculty members, and a nickel dance. All girls dressed in the school uniform.



The Boys' Glee Club

One of the most popular boys' organizations in the high school is the Boys' Glee Club, which is open to all boys. Its popularity is in a large measure due to the versatility of the selections studied. Different groups of the boys are often heard at rallies and assemblies to introduce new school songs to the student body. The Glee Club has been one of the most outstanding features of the school ever since the music department has been established. This organization meets three times each week, with Miss Helen Cochrane directing and Dorothy Winter acting as accompanist. Students of the Philomel Club and Boys' Glee Club, together with the members of the special voice class, furnish the voices for the annual music event presented each spring by the music department. With these other organizations the Glee Club appeared in the Masonic Educational Week program. Many of the boys have quite a bit of talent and through the Glee Club receive training to develop this talent.

The members include the following: David Ayers, Andrew Andreason, Dean Bean, Edward Bradbury, Donald Burgess, Shirley Carter, Fred Clausen, Leo Collin, Reams Freedman, Dick Fulton, Lennie Hartman, George Homan, Alfred Iles, Dick Johnson, Carl Juler, Dick Marlow, Alfred Moretti, Wilbur Mossler, Harold Prickett, Robert Rinner, Milton Seeman, LaVerne Starkey, Harlan Thompson, Lloyd Vallandigham, Glenn Smith, Harry McFarling, and John Eidswick.



The Press Club

The Press Club is composed of journalistic students whose main purpose is the publishing of the *Santa Rosan*, a weekly paper. Under a new system of editorship which allows each editor to serve six weeks, the paper has had a very successful year and has been a booster in all school activities. Minor Waters, Walt Nielsen, Dee Novelli, Lawrence McGuire, Arthur Ketterlin, and Herbert Waters all acted as editors and to them much of the credit for the fine showing must be given.

The paper is given free to members of the student body and is self-supporting. The only income received is through the advertisements and the business managers were greatly aided by the fine co-operation of the merchants in subscribing for these ads. Special editions were published during the year and added much to the interest of the school affairs. The Senior edition with the graduates' pictures, class will, and other subjects dealing with the Seniors, was the biggest issue of the year and one that will be long remembered.

Aside from its regular work, the club was very active in school affairs and could always be counted on to back student body activities. Social events also played an important part in the club affairs and a picnic at the coast during March and the annual Press Club dance in May were put on in the best fashion. Alumni of the club were entertained at the dance and the large crowd that attended considered it one of the best during the year.

The officers of the club were for the first semester President Ralph Holm, Vice-President Walt Nielsen, Secretary Beth Rudisill; second semester President Minor Waters, Vice-President Lawrence McGuire, Secretary Dorothy Winkler.



The Orchestra Club

First Semester

PAULINE VINCENT.....	President.....	DEAN BEAN
EDITH MORTENSON.....	Vice-President.....	RUTH BERNER

Second Semester

One of the new clubs to be organized during the last year was the Orchestra Club. The orchestra has been formed for some time but they did not organize as a club until recently. The purpose of the club is to give a chance for social activities and provide a better interest in the class. A number of programs have been put on at their meetings, but most of their activity periods are spent in practicing special selections. The students seem to enjoy having a definite organization instead of just a class. They held a picnic and wine roast on April 15 at Salmon Creek, and almost all of the club members were present. In March a number of the club members motored to Oakland and enjoyed attending "La Gioconda," presented by the Chicago Opera Company. The orchestra has been one of the leading organizations in school activities and has appeared before the school at numerous assemblies and entertainments. They have cooperated with the dramatics department by playing for their performances. They have played for the public on many occasions, and they have tried to cooperate with all departments whenever possible. By its performance and assistance on these programs it has become an important part of the student body affairs and is thus a valuable asset to the school, both financially and culturally.

The band was not the only one to win musical honors, as the orchestra took the second place cup in the annual band and orchestra contest. The orchestra did considerably well, as they had to enter class A and compete with a number of more experienced orchestras. The orchestra made its last public performance when it played at the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises.



The Band

The Santa Rosa High School Band was formed last year to provide an opportunity for wind instrumentalists to play together and to furnish the student body with music on various desired occasions. This year it numbers nearly thirty members, although it will suffer a loss by graduation of several of its members. The organization has had a steady program of appearances throughout the year, having played for most of the football and basketball games, and appearing on numerous occasions at assemblies, rallies, parades, and school plays.

On May 4 the band brought honor to the school by winning the first place cup for class B bands at the band and orchestra contest held at this school. On this occasion the school was host to 450 players from the high and grammar schools of the North Coast counties.

While the band has not formed in the nature of a club, the players have all taken out memberships in the National Band Association, an organization of 5000 members from all states in the Union.

Last year the band took second place in its class at the state contests held in San Francisco during Music Week, losing to Lodi only because of a lack of instruments. These necessary instruments are now being acquired by the school and in another year or so the band will be able to compete with the larger bands of other schools. One week after the local contests the band was taken to San Francisco to witness the state contest being held in the auditorium. There they heard the superior bands of Modesto, Sacramento, and Burlingame, all of which numbered over sixty players.

By its showing in the various public performances, the band has earned an important place in the school program of studies and activities and is a big asset to the school and community.



The Aeronautics Club

The Aeronautics Club is a new organization in S. R. H. S. and is for boys who are interested in aeronautics. The president is Ralph Savory, the secretary is Warren McDaniel, treasurer, George Anderson, and the club's adviser is Mr. Seely. Several members of the club went to see the airplane show at Mills Field to get ideas for talks and projects. George Anderson and Ralph Savory made a trip to Crissy Field, San Francisco, to secure ideas and facts on the Martin Bomber. The club went on a picnic January 9 and had several speakers during the term. At each meeting some phase of aeronautic construction is discussed.

The two divisions into which the members of the club are classified are the Land Lubbers and the Sky Pilots. In order to graduate from the Land Lubber class a member must take a flight with a licensed pilot. He then becomes a Sky Pilot.

Saturday, June 9, several members of the club took a trip to Oakland to attend the model aeroplane contest held at the Oakland Air Port, the winner of which received a free trip to Detroit, Michigan, where the National Model Aeroplane contest was held.

The members of the club are all keenly interested in aeronautics, realizing the great future and wonderful development which lies ahead of this modern method of transportation.

What place, if any, aeronautics should occupy in California high school curricula will be investigated by a committee of educators, including William Rutherford, principal of the Galt Union High School, first to give high school instruction in flying. The committee, picked by William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction, will be headed by Nicholas Ricciardi, chief of the division of City Secondary Education. Other members will be Dr. R. M. Woods, U. of C.; Arthur G. Paul, Riverside; W. A. Dunn, Los Angeles; James E. Addicott, San Francisco; and W. A. Tenney, Oakland.



The Science Club

Another new club formed this year is the Science Club. It was organized for the purpose of arousing interest in all of the Sciences and of strengthening the Science department. Membership was based first on enrollment in the Biology, Physics, or Chemistry classes; second on interest in the subject; third on scholarship. Meetings have been held twice a month during activity period. The officers of the club are Azeline Herron president, Harold Wright, vice-president, and Virginia Bufford, secretary.

The first meetings were devoted to organization and a discussion of topics for later meetings. Topics were chosen on sciences not so familiar to the majority of the group. The first one to be studied was Astronomy. Mrs. Hendrixson spoke on early astronomical instruments which lead the club into a study of the planets. Reports were given on the most conspicuous constellations by the following people: Harold Wright, "The Circumpolar Constellations"; Alta Pickerell, "Description of the Constellations Visible in Spring."

Following the wild flower exhibit, Alfred Tully from the Junior College botany class, talked on unusual wild flowers and Edna Kobler discussed the conservation and care of wild flowers. The Chemistry exhibits furnished material for an interesting meeting on the practical applications of Chemistry with special emphasis on application to Santa Rosa industries. A picnic at Hilton on June 9, completed the year's activities.

Next year the club hopes to enlarge its program to include outside speakers, moving pictures, and trips through industrial plants with special emphasis on local industries. The advisers for the group include the members of the high school Science department: Miss Anderson, Biology and Physiology; Miss Lange, Chemistry; and Mr. Gottthold, Physics.



Students' Art League

The Students' Art League has now been in existence for about two years and the purpose of the club is to promote an interest in the study and practice of art. During the years of its existence the club members have been interested in the life and works of noted artists of Europe and America. Last fall a number of pictures were obtained from the State Library at Sacramento for study, each member giving the life of a different contributing artist. This year the subject under discussion has been European art, beginning with early Renaissance and continuing down to the present. During the spring term over three hundred small reproductions in color of the paintings of the masters have been bought and are now the permanent property of the club. The pictures are used with the daylight screen by club members in giving their lectures on various schools of painting.

The club is composed of members of the advanced design class, whose entire term's work has been concerned with design projects leading directly to commercial design, stage craft, and kindred projects.

Mrs. Waters acts as faculty adviser for the league.

The officers for the fall term were:

ELIZABETH BIXBY.....	President
HENRIETTA ORR.....	Vice-President
AZELINE HERRON.....	Secretary
KENNETH KENDALL.....	Reporter

The officers for the spring term were:

AZELINE HERRON.....	President
HENRIETTA ORR.....	Vice-President
GENEVIEVE MATHIAS.....	Secretary
WILLIAM HOPPER.....	Reporter



The Dramatics Club

First Semester

MARTHA MITCHELL.....	<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA ORR
JACK MARCUCCI.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	EDWARD BRADBURY
DOCIA MAIN	<i>Secretary</i>	JACQUELINE MITCHELL

The Dramatics Club, one of the leading groups of the school, was organized a year ago for social and educational purposes. The club has developed during the past term and has sponsored a number of successful affairs. The annual costume dance was given in the Little Theater and was one of the leading club activities of the year. The room was decorated tastefully, and many clever costumes were worn by those attending.

With the coming of summer months the club has had two hikes that were very successful. The first was a trip up Mt. Hood. The experience was very unique, as they hiked the entire distance in a thick fog. The hike was such a success that the members decided to take another to Barrell Springs. Once more they met with a new experience by hiking in a pouring rain. Over twenty members hiked through the rain for a good time. The last social event of the term was a picnic given June 10.

The club is not entirely a social organization, however, and has held a number of educational meetings during activity periods. The programs for these meetings are prepared by a special committee and usually consist of readings, original stunts, reviews of plays, and reports on current drama events. The club is composed of students taking dramatics. A number of successful plays have been coached and produced by the club members. Some of these were presented at the Snap Shot Assembly and on Circus Day. The Club has sold tickets for other school affairs and has tried to cooperate with the school whenever possible. Miss Caldwell, dramatics instructor, acts as adviser of the group.



The Philomel Club

First Semester

CLARABEL LEPO	President	Second Semester
ISOBEL HAWLEY	Vice-President	CLARABEL LEPO
BETTY BUNDSCHE	Secretary	ALICE SWAIN
MISS HELEN COCHRANE, Director		BETTY BUNDSCHE

The personnel of the Philomel Club, better known as the Advanced Chorus Class, includes girls of either Junior or Senior standing, together with lower classmen who have had at least one year of Beginning Chorus. Originality is encouraged and theory work is sponsored as a factor necessary to artistic vocal effects. During the year songs were rendered at numerous places, which were as follows: The Presbyterian Church, Football Benefit Show, D. A. R. meeting, Masonic Educational Week program, Baccalaureate services, and Graduation.

The most important activity in which the Philomel Club took part was the annual spring operetta, "The Crimson Star" given at the Cline Theatre, May 23. This was acted before a full house of spectators and was one of the best organized and perfected productions staged in many years by the music department.

This year the girls added beauty to their club appearance by adopting a uniform dress of white sweaters, white pleated skirts, and silk ties of the school colors, orange and black.

The club recently became federated with the California State Federation of Music Clubs, and consequently is associated with the national federation.



The Debating Club

Laurels for Santa Rosa High School! The Debating Club, by unanimous decision, won the silver cup in the Santa Rosa-Petaluma contest held in our auditorium April nineteenth, 1928, under the auspices of the Santa Rosa and Petaluma posts of the American Legion.

The question, Resolved; That the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence within a period of ten years, was decided in favor of the Santa Rosa team, upholding the affirmative.

The Santa Rosa team was composed of DeMarr Mellinger, George Hoyle, and Jack Bates, the affirmative rebuttal being given by DeMarr Mellinger. The judges were Miss Leone Schmidt of Sebastopol, Mr. F. A. Myers of Petaluma, and the Honorable D. P. Anderson of Santa Rosa. Mr. Thorn Gale, president of the Santa Rosa Legion, acted as chairman, and Dr. Snow of the Petaluma Post presented the cup, which we hope to hold permanently, even though Petaluma won the trophy last year.

The club gave an enthusiastically received program late in the first semester. The debaters were Glenn Phillips, Margaret Chalmers, Aubrey Brandon, affirmative; and George Hoyle, Jack Bates, DeMarr Mellinger, negative. Though the decision was for the affirmative, honors were about even. The resolution called for compulsory military training in high schools. On Exhibit Day another debate program was presented: Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be passed giving Congress the power to regulate child labor. The affirmative speakers were LeRoy Coburn, Cecil Ewell, George Hoyle; the negative, Miller Donavon, Aubrey Brandon, Stanley Powers. Miss Fields is director of debating.

At a principal's meeting of the North Bay League Mr. Spring, as chairman of the committee, offered a constitution for a league debating organization, which was adopted unanimously. It provides three debates a year for each school in the series, to begin early in the fall. The Sonoma County Legions will offer an appropriate trophy for the winning team.



The International Club

The International Club had its inception in the interest of a group of students of European history in the preparation of projects. Through a San Francisco high school a few addresses of students in foreign countries were obtained and correspondence was started.

With the opening of school in September 1927, the group perfected an organization which has as its object the study of foreign countries, through correspondence, with the purpose of bringing about a better understanding of their problems and of giving them an understanding of ours. Membership is open to any student interested in history who has 10B standing. It is presumed that the applicants have an interest in the purpose of the club. Membership is limited to forty and applicants are considered in order of application. Over one half of the present membership, thirty-six in number, is in correspondence with the following countries: Italy, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Japan, Austria, and Canada. The greater part of the correspondence is in English. Members who write foreign languages may correspond in other languages.

The club meets during activity period at which time letters are read and discussed, suggestions are interchanged, and an occasional address is given. Miss Rowene Thompson gave a talk on Spain, and Miss Catherine Fields on European travel.

On two occasions delegates from the club have attended meetings held in San Francisco with delegates of similar clubs in schools about San Francisco. On Saturday, May 26, the club gave its annual social affair, a noon luncheon, followed by a program and informal dancing. Delegates from two other schools of the county attended.

Miss Phebe Struckmeyer is the club adviser. The officers follow: President, Herbert Waters; Vice-President, Virginia Orr; Secretary, Fae Barnes.



The Laurean Club

Officers

ALICE SWAIN.....	<i>President</i>
HOPE HODGKIN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BENNY MERIAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>

Following the discontinuation of the Parnassus Society in 1927, the upper classmen of the high school felt a need for a literary organization of some kind. It was with this idea in mind that the Laurean Club was organized last fall by a group of juniors and seniors who chose Miss Clark as their faculty adviser.

The purpose of the Club is to increase the interest of the students in good literature and to instill in them an adequate appreciation of literary standards. At the meetings, held twice a month, special programs were prepared by the members. Among the authors discussed were Rupert Brooke, Jack London, Christopher Morley and Alfred Tennyson. The most interesting program of the year was a talk by Miss Mott on the literary shrines of Europe. Two joint meetings were held with the Dramatics Club, and there was one special meeting in April. Membership is open to any junior or senior sufficiently interested.

The members for this year were Elizabeth Bixby, Aubrey Brandon, Betty Bundschu, LeRoy Coburn, Mary V. Farmer, Raymond Fay, Teresa Germano, Margaret Harrington, Isobel Hawley, Hope Hodgkin, Fred Lemmon, Clarabel Leppo, Leo Mahan, Benny Merian, Norma Jean McLeod, Jessie Marie McWilliams, Lillian Quinby, Alice Swain, Doris Wheeler, and Dorothy Winter.



The Junior Farm Center

The Agricultural department has brought honor to the name of Santa Rosa High School this year. In the awards given for the best student projects in Sonoma, Marin, and Napa counties, George Stewart received first prize. The total returns on the 81 high school projects was \$7,450.

Judging proved very successful and in the semi-final contests Santa Rosa took three firsts and a second, qualifying for the four major state contests, a feat which no other California school could do. At the annual Davis Picnic, Santa Rosa won the Grand Sweepstakes award for the third consecutive time, thus winning permanently the most coveted trophy in California. In the livestock judging contest Santa Rosa was high in the judging of hogs, and won the swine trophy. In the tree contest we placed second, losing by a narrow margin to Modesto.

At the state finals held in Los Angeles, Santa Rosa won two state championships, placed third in the farm mechanics contest, and fifth in poultry judging. Out of eight trophies and twelve medals, Santa Rosa won five trophies and five medals, an enviable record.

In winning the livestock judging contest, John Schaefer, high man of the contest; Arthur Ketterlin, second high man; and Reid Lockhart, seventh high man, are to have a trip to Kansas City next fall, where they will compete at the Kansas Royal Stock Show. Later they will represent the state of California at Chicago, competing at the Chicago International Livestock Show, the largest in the world.

In the tree-judging contest, we won the state championship for the third consecutive year, thereby winning the state championship tree trophy permanently. Fred Clausen was high man. Clement Pelissier, third high man, and Alexander Nepote, made up the winning team. Other Ag students competing on the judging teams were Berkeley Bean, Glenn Butler, second high man in the state farm mechanics judging, who won a silver medal and a box of tools; Willie James, Milton Wiemeyer, Leroy Wright, Reuben Sleipnes, Werner Staley, Joe Ruggles, Charles Comalli, George Rochester, Rudolph Eidswick, and Carl Schmidt.



The Scholarship Society

BETTY SHUHAW.....	President, '27-'28
AZELINE HERRON.....	Vice-President, '27
TERESA GERMANO.....	Vice-President, '28
RUBY MINTER.....	Secretary-Treasurer, '27
JESSIE MARIE MCWILLIAMS.....	Secretary-Treasurer, '28

The membership of our scholarship chapter has greatly increased this term. This proves that the students of the Santa Rosa High School are taking a greater interest in scholarship standards.

Our organization, Chapter 80, is a member of the statewide federation which contains approximately one hundred and fifty-three chapters distributed from Oregon to Mexico.

On December 3, representatives from Petaluma, Sebastopol, Sonoma, Cloverdale, Mendocino, Kelseyville, and Upper Lake met here for a scholarship convention. Round table discussions took place in the morning, followed by the noon banquet. A social hour and program were enjoyed by all during the afternoon.

On March 16 Betty Shuhaw, Teresa Germano, Harold Wright, Herbert Waters and Miss Covert went to Mendocino City in order to assist in organizing a scholarship chapter there.

On April 28 and 29, ten of our members went as delegates to the annual convention at Sacramento. Those who went were Betty Shuhaw, Teresa Germano, Jessie Marie McWilliams, Azeline Herron, Lillian McCann, Henrietta Orr, Hope Hodgkin, Geraldine Peugh, Margaret Quigley, Harold Wright, Arthur Ketterlin, Miss Patchett and Miss O'Meara.

The annual banquet was held on May 19 in the cafeteria. The dinner

was cooked by some of the girls assisted by Mrs. Everett. The event was a great success.

This year marked the beginning of our novitiate pins which were given out to all members at a scholarship assembly. At this time three senior students, Azeline Herron, Virginia Bufford and Herbert Waters, received their Scholarship Federation pins which stand for six semesters' membership in the society. They will have the California Scholarship Society Federation seal stamped on their diplomas and recommendations.

Members for 1927 are Edith Barnett, Albina Brezzo, Virginia Bufford, Teresa Germano, Genevieve Hoaglan, Azeline Herron, Jessie Marie McWilliams, Ruby Minter, Ann Rutherford, Betty Shuhaw, Werner Staley, Herbert Sprague, Milton Wiemeyer, Harold Wright, John Zopfi.

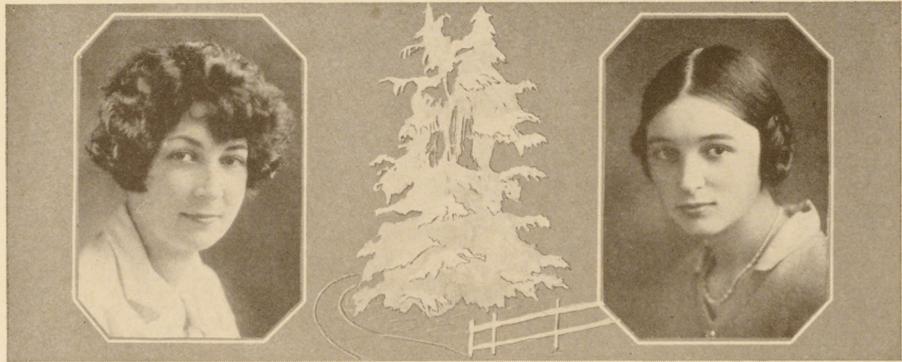
Honorary members: Frederic Armfield, Walter Bernard, Helen Du Bose, Esther Freeman, Clessimor Gill, Vera Harris, Otto Kaasch, Dorothy Jane Koch, Elmer Mason, William Novelli, Janice Paulman, Madeline Peugh, Marietta Rutherford, Clifford Silva, Irene Smith, Lucille Spear, Edwin Streit.

Members for 1928 are Frederic Armfield, Dorothy Bailey, Jack Bates, Virginia Bufford, Edith Barnett, Jack Frazee, Teresa Germano, Azeline Herron, Genevieve Hoaglan, Hope Hodgkin, Elizabeth Irwin, Arthur Ketterlin, Clara-bell Leppo, Evelyn Marlatt, Ruby Minter, Lillian McCann, Jessie Marie McWilliams, Henrietta Orr, Clement Pelissier, Geraldine Peugh, Margaret Quigley, Ann Rutherford, Marietta Rutherford, Betty Shuhaw, Herbert Sprague, Werner Staley, Alan Stiles, Edwin Streit, Rose Togneri, Marguerite Taylor, Betty Townsend, Dorothy Volkerts, Herbert Waters, Milton Wiemeyer, Edwin Wiemeyer, Harold Wright.

The honorary members are Jean Ayers, Ruby Cleaveland, Harry Eidswick, Leora Hoyle, Myron Kellogg, Marie Miller, Marian Ott, Ingles Puffer, Vivian Storer, Luella Wallin, Mary Jane Wilson.



WINNERS OF DEBATING CUP



JANE WASSERMAN

ALICE SWAIN

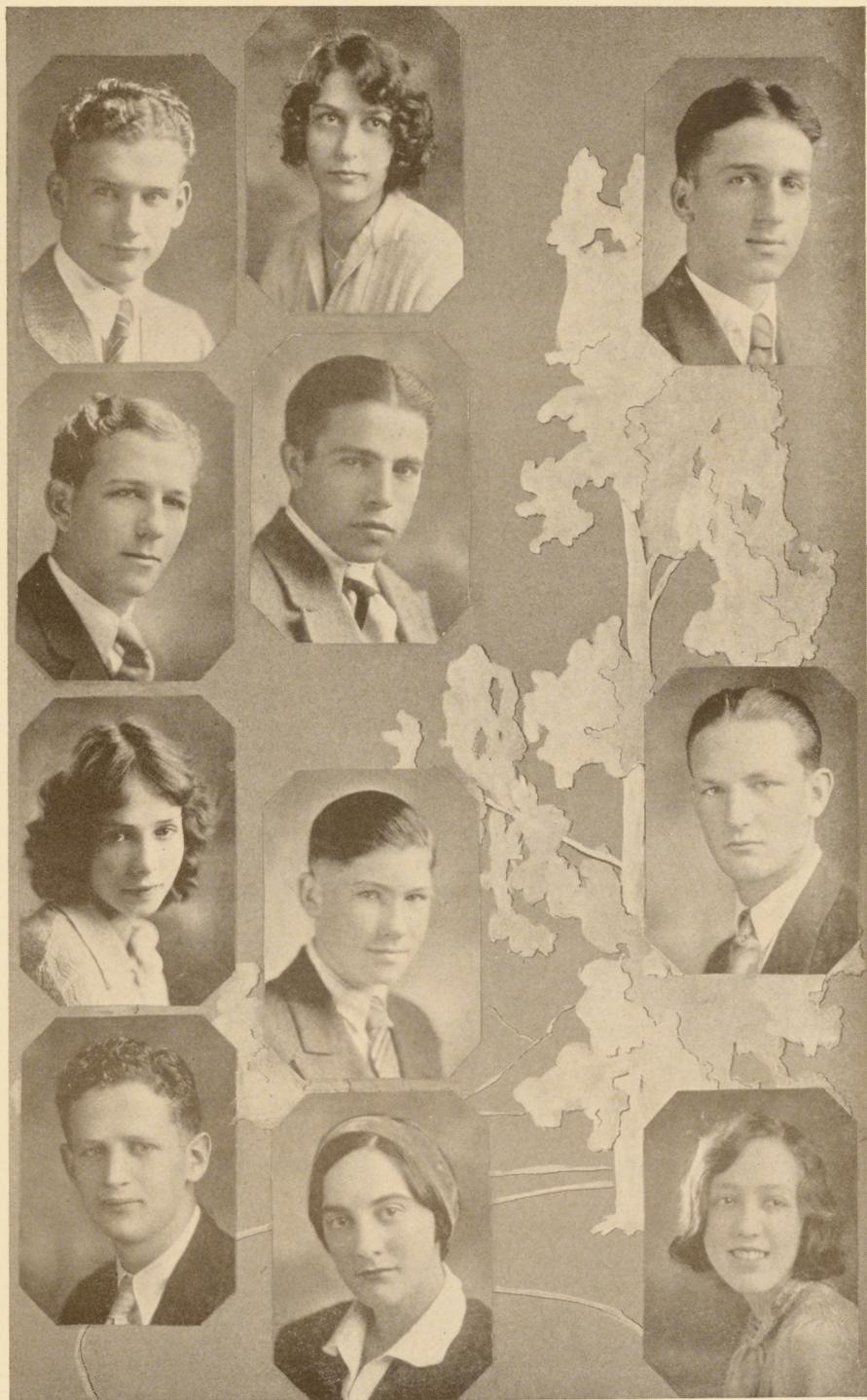
The Echo Staff

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EDITORIAL

A career, a future—fashioned by his own hands, a convincing tribute to his own initiative and energy—such is the aim of every student. The four years spent in the high school are a general preparation for the specialized study which is to follow, when the student has definitely decided upon his life work. In everyday life, just as in school routine, personal and individual advancement depends almost entirely on the ingenuity, capability, and willingness to shoulder responsibility of the person involved. This year's senior class chose as its motto, "Let every one be the architect of his own future," so, therefore, this edition of the Echo is dedicated to Governor C. C. Young, an alumnus of Santa Rosa High School, who has made for himself a noteworthy place in the state administration, and who, by his own efforts, has succeeded in designing and building an enviable career. "Let every one be the architect of his own future."

The ECHO





Athletics



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

FOREWORD

Although the 1927 football season, as far as winning games is concerned, did not prove to be successful for S. R. H. S., it did prove the fact that the name Fighting Panthers is one that must be respected. Every team in the league that met the Panthers this year did not figure them as set-ups, but pointed to them as one of their hardest games of the season. Thus the Panthers met competition that was carrying the slogan, "Beat Santa Rosa or bust," in every game that was played.

The Panthers played eight games and were only able to win three of them. The reason for this can be laid to the fact that there were only five veterans, Waters, Biavaschi, Holm, McGuire, and Iles, left over from last year's squad, together with the fact that only one practice game was played prior to the league-opening Vallejo game which spelled havoc to the Panthers.

Coach Carleton Wells has just experienced his first year at S. R. H. S. and he is to be complimented for the manner in which he handled a "green" team. Wells has proved to be one of the ablest and most popular coaches that has ever entered this institution. Next season, with a veteran and not "green" team reporting to him, there is no doubt of the fact that the result of good coaching will be noticed throughout the league. Credit is due Captain Minor Waters for the manner in which he led the team through a season of hard luck. Waters was always "talking it up," no matter if Santa Rosa was on the long or short end of the score, and he proved beyond all doubt that he rated with the best of them as a quarterback in this section of the state.

The spirit and backing that the team received was above reproach and, with practically a veteran team returning for the '28 season, S. R. H. S. feels assured that many a defeat will be avenged and that the endless and untiring efforts that have prevailed during the last few seasons will not have been for naught.

THE HEALDSBURG GAME

The Fighting Panthers started the season in true fashion on September 17, when they trounced the Healdsburg Prune-Packers to the tune of a 19 to 0 score on the latter's field.

At the end of the first quarter little doubt remained in the minds of the fans as to which team would emerge victorious. Touchdowns in the first and second quarters by Pelligrini and Captain Waters took the heart out of the Sotoyome lads.

Healdsburg fought hard and clean, but the Panthers were too powerful for the weak Prune-Packers.

The third quarter went scoreless with the Panthers getting the best of it in a punting duel. In the final period the Orange and Black ran rough-shod over the Prune-Packers. A pass, Captain Waters to Ankers, netted yards and the third touchdown of the game was in the making. On the next play Ankers, aided with perfect interference, carried the ball over for the Panthers' last touchdown.

The team showed a very diversified attack. The line was charging low, the tackling was deadly, and organization of smoothness proved to be present when the running in of substitutes did not break up the team's coordination.

THE VALLEJO GAME

On the following Saturday the Panthers met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the powerful Vallejo Apaches on the latter's gridiron. In meeting Vallejo, the Orange and Black clashed with practically a veteran team that had already played four practice games to the Panthers' one.

In the first eight minutes of play the teams battled evenly and savagely, with the Panthers putting all they had into the fray in order to check the onslaught of the Apache backs. It wasn't long, however, before the Apaches, a team that was well grounded in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, and having at their call plenty of power plays in a well-polished offensive, started to crash through the Panther defense for points.

The third quarter found the Panthers fighting mad. Taking the ball in the shadow of their own goal post, the Orange and Black, on a series of passes and line plays, started a big parade that carried the ball to the Apaches' three-yard stripe. But here the Apaches' forward wall functioned and held Santa Rosa for downs. The ball was punted out of danger and the Panthers' chance to score was lost. The final score read 25 to 0.

Captain Waters at quarterback, together with Ankers at right half, caused plenty of trouble for the Apaches, while Biavaschi, Wood, and Fraser showed up well in the line.

THE LITTLE BIG GAME

One week after the Vallejo game the Panthers met and defeated their traditional rivals, the Analy Tigers, by a 6 to 0 score on Nevers Field. A record-breaking crowd was on hand to witness the Panther-Tiger battle. Spirit prevailed highly on both sides and the rooting sections were scenes of gay color and spirited rivalry.

Led by Captain Minor Waters, the Panthers took the field amid the cheers of the Panther supporters and one of the most hotly contested "Little Big Games" in the history of these two institutions was on.

The first half went scoreless. Both teams played air-tight defensive ball and waited for the breaks which never came, with the Panthers getting the best of it in what turned out to be a punting duel.

The Tigers' one big threat to tally came late in the second period when they had put the ball on Santa Rosa's one-yard line by a series of line bucks together with a few advantages via the aerial route. But here the Panthers' forward wall came to its own and, in one of the most bitter four downs of the game, held the Tigers on their tracks, Santa Rosa being forced to punt from behind her own goal line.

In the third quarter the Panthers outplayed the Tigers in every department of the game but the old punch to put the ball over for a score was not there.

The fourth quarter found both teams opening up with aerial attacks in desperate attempts to score.

A pass, Captain Waters to Ankers, put the ball on the Tigers' 25-yard mark. Two attempts at the line were checked. The next play sent the crowd into hysterics when Captain Waters shot a 15-yard pass to Bill Grace, who didn't lose any time in covering the remaining ten yards for a touchdown and victory. The end of the game found the Panthers on their way to another touchdown, the gun saving the Tigers from further insult.

The work of Captain Waters in this game was above reproach. Ankers at halfback showed up well, while Holm, Biavaschi, Wood, and Grace stood out in the line.

THE ST. HELENA GAME

On October 14 the Panthers journeyed to St. Helena, where they met their second league defeat of the season.

Right after the opening kickoff the Panthers started a march down the field that brought them to the opponents' 20-yard line, only to have a pass intercepted by a Saint, who ran 35 yards before he was brought to earth. The Saints tried three line bucks to no effect and were forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Santa Rosa started another march goalward but could not keep up the pace after Captain Waters was taken from the game on account of injuries.

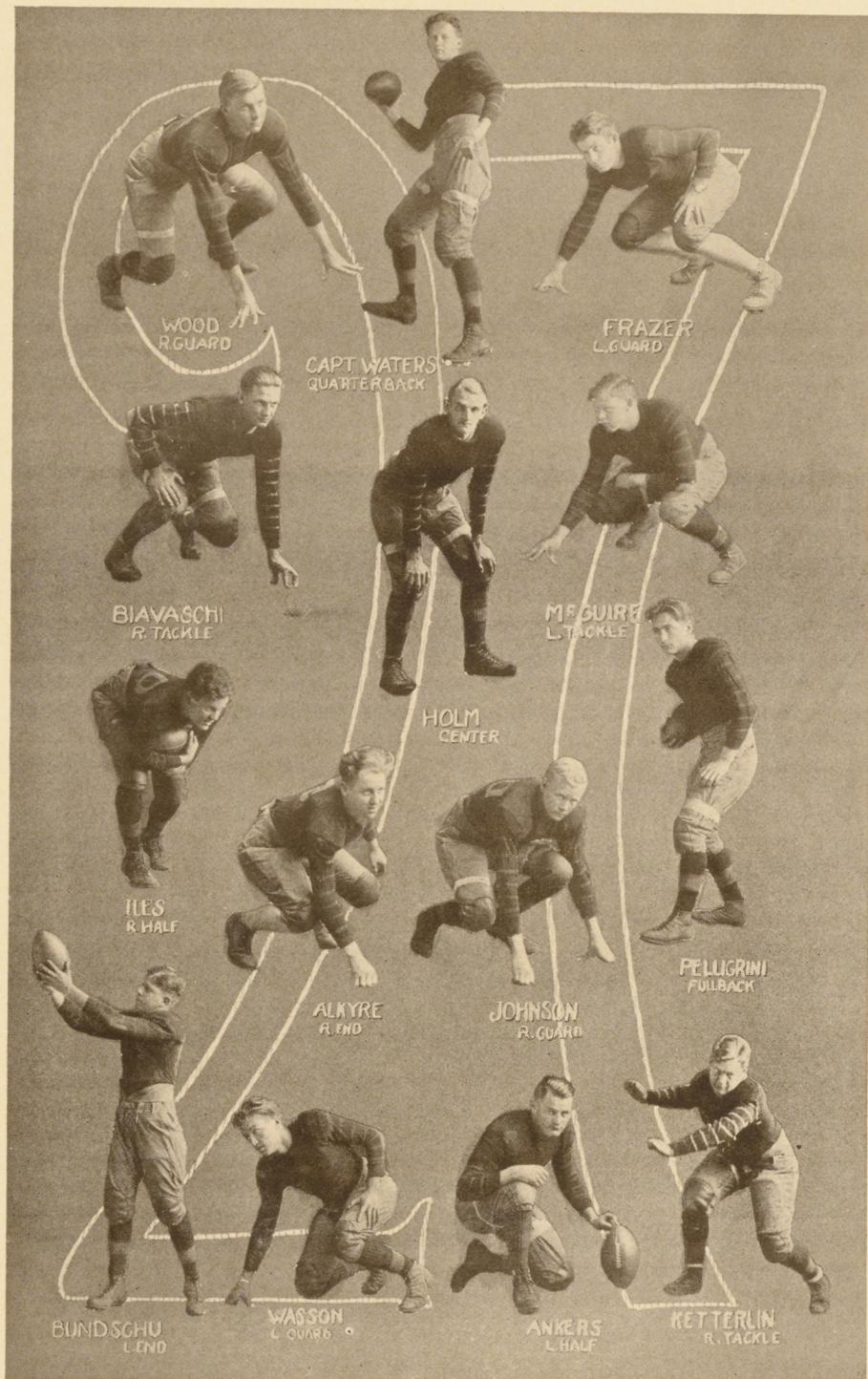
St. Helena scored two touchdowns when penalties and a blocked kick gave them some lucky breaks.

The second half found the Panthers running amuck over the Saints. The Saints were unable to penetrate the Panther line, which was working like a clock, and so resorted to the aerial route to no good advantage. The ball exchanged hands several times and then the Panthers, on another of their famous marches, put the ball on the Saints' ten-yard line, from where Ankers, in two attempts, carried the ball over for a touchdown. A pass accounted for the extra point.

St. Helena scored another touchdown in the same period. Neither team threatened during the remainder of the game. The final score was 18 to 7.

Ankers, Bonham, and Hood, in the backfield, all turned in a good game, while Johnson, McGuire, Fraser, and Biavaschi did their stuff in the front section.

The ECHO



THE TAMALPAIS GAME

One week later on Nevers Field the Panthers lost a hard fought battle to Tamalpais by a 14 to 6 score.

Two blocked kicks proved to be fatal for the Orange and Black. One touchdown and a safety was the result of the Indians' ability to block the Panthers' punts, while Tam's last touchdown was made after the final gun had been fired.

Throughout the first few periods the Indians were unable to penetrate the Panther wall so they resorted to punting and waited for the breaks, which were not slow in coming in their favor.

The ball exchanged hands several times, with neither team threatening to score, the battle finally developing into a punting duel with Santa Rosa getting the best of it as far as punting was concerned.

With the game drawing to a close the Panthers began to fight desperately for a touchdown with an aerial attack that swept the Indians off their feet. After working the ball deep into Tam's territory, Captain Waters shot a pass to Pelligrini, who romped across the line unmolested for Santa Rosa's lone tally.

As usual, Captain Waters, Pelligrini, and Ankers played their consistent game, and Holm, Biavaschi, and Alkire showed to good advantage in the line.

THE NAPA GAME

On the following Friday the Orange and Black squad journeyed to Napa, where they played one of their best games of the season.

Napa at the time was leading the league and, according to critics, was going to pile up a score that would surpass the 50 mark. However, the Panthers went into the game as under-dogs and emerged from the battle with a glorious defeat to their credit when they held the Braves to a 12-point margin.

Before the boys even had a chance to warm up the Braves had put over a touchdown on a lateral pass. Another touchdown looked certain for the Braves when they had put the ball on the Panthers' six-inch line, with two downs to make it in. But here the Panther wall swept forward and smothered both plays before they could get under way.

The Braves made their second touchdown in the second quarter when they got the ball on a Santa Rosa fumble and charged it down the field with a powerful line-smashing attack.

The last half was all Panther glory. Napa was forced back time and again. Twice the Panthers had the ball within the Braves' 15-yard line, but lacked the needed punch to put it over. The final score was 12 to 0.

Ankers and Hood, together with Iles, all did good work in the backfield, while McGuire, Biavaschi, and Johnson outshone others in the line.

THE SAN RAFAEL GAME

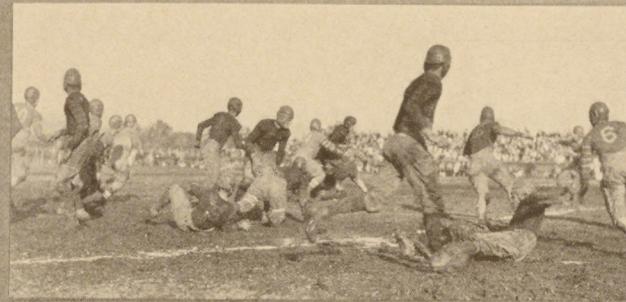
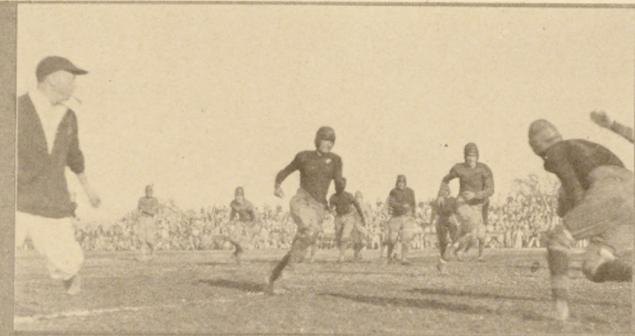
Displaying a sterling brand of football and uncorking a splendid passing and running attack, the Panthers surprised league circles on November 6, when they swamped the San Rafael Bulldogs to the tune of a 31 to 6 score on Nevers Field.

They were that much better than the southern outfit, a team that had caused plenty of trouble for league-leading aggregations in this section.

Right after the opening kickoff there was not much doubt in the minds of the fans as to the outcome of the battle, the Panthers taking an early lead and running it up in the last half.

The ECHO FREE PRESS

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.



PETALUMA VS. SANTA ROSA
NOVEMBER 11, 1927

The Bulldogs were unable to penetrate the Panthers' forward wall, which was working like a clock, and so resorted to punting, to no good advantage.

San Rafael's lone tally was made on a series of line plays, together with a few passes sandwiched in between, that took the ball to the three-yard stripe with four downs to put it over. Three times they hit the line for no gains, but finally on the last try they just did succeed in pushing the pigskin across for a touchdown. The try for point fell low.

The forward pass was very much in evidence and proved to be a good instrument to score points with. The whole team played a consistent game, breaking up the Bulldogs' plays before they could get under way and, on more than one occasion, stopping the runner in his tracks.

The Panther squad as a whole played A-1 football in this game.

THE PETALUMA GAME

One of the biggest upsets handed the Panthers was given them on Armistice Day before a crowd of 3500 fans by the Petaluma Leghorns on Nevers Field.

Petaluma, having been defeated by San Rafael, was hardly given a chance to trim Santa Rosa due to the latter's impressive victory over the Bulldogs the week before.

In the first half, the Leghorns ran rough-shod over the belated Panthers, making big yardage, touchdowns, completing and intercepting passes galore and in all accounting for 25 points.

The spirit of the Panthers broke when Captain Minor Waters was forced to leave the game due to injuries.

What Coach Wells told the boys during the half is not known, but the Panthers took the field in the third quarter full of fight and "arin' to go," holding Eggville scoreless.

In the last stanza the Orange and Black, with Hood and Ankers bearing the brunt of the attack, carried the ball straight down the field to Petaluma's 13-yard line, from which place Ankers broke through left tackle, squirmed and side-stepped through the secondary defense for 13 yards and a touchdown.

Bonham, Ankers, and Hood were the offensive stars, while Iles, Pelligrini, Holm, and Biavaschi were high-lights on defense.

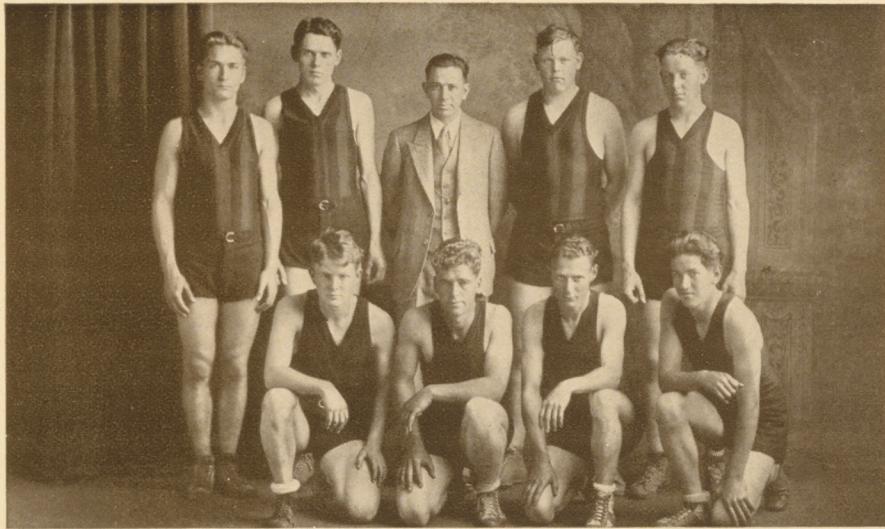
THE INTERCLASS GAME

On a field of muck and mud, the under-classmen defeated the sophisticated Seniors, 15 to 6, in the first interclass football game ever to be played at S. R. H. S.

The Seniors drew first blood in the first quarter when Page, at guard, scooped up a fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter the "goofs" accounted for a safety when they brought a Senior back to earth behind the goal line.

The "goofs" featured with two touchdowns in the final period, the first being scored on a line plunge by Chub Groom after the "goofs" had paraded goalward on a series of line bucks, while the second was made by Hood when he broke loose for 50 yards on an off-tackle play.

McGuire, Biavaschi, Holm, and "Joe" Grace featured for the Seniors, while Groom, Bonham, Ankers, and Johnson accounted well for the "goofs."



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

Basketball for the 1928 season at Santa Rosa High School cannot be called anything but a success. Coach O. W. Fortier again proved his worth when he turned out two championship quintets and one second-place squad.

The unlimited team, playing under Coach Fortier's five-man defense went through the season in whirlwind fashion and were title contenders up to the last game of the season when a one point defeat at the hands of the Analy Tigers eliminated them from further league competition.

Coach O. W. Fortier proved to be a master of the art when he whipped his Class C team to the championship for the second consecutive year. After having brought home the C title, the Cubs emerged from the ranks of C to B players and performed the unusual feat of winning two titles in one year, when they also won the Class B section title.

UNLIMITED REVIEW

The Panthers opened the practice season with a dazzling victory on December 9, when they submerged Middletown High School quintet to the depth of a 25 to 5 score and repeated in the same manner a week later when they took the Piedmont "Highlanders" down the line for a 29 to 15 count on the local floor. Two weeks later the Panthers defeated the highly touted Lincoln High School aggregation by a 22 to 19 score. The game was a hard fight throughout and gave Coach Fortier's men their first real test of the season. The Panthers kept right on going and chalked up a 41 to 19 slaughter at the expense of Sonoma before they were finally checked by a 21 to 14 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's Preps on the latter's court.

Santa Rosa 14—Tamalpais 6

Santa Rosa High School's Fighting Panthers opened the league campaign

in true form on January 20, when they defeated the Tam Indians to the tune of a 14 to 6 score on the home court.

Not one field goal did the Orange and Black allow the visitors, the latter being forced to content themselves with six free throws at the end of the fourth period. In defeating the Indians the Panthers have a game to boast of as Tam later on, according to points in the league column, won the section of the league.

Coach Fortier's five-man defense worked in stellar style in this game, the Indians being forced to shoot long shots throughout the entire contest as their only possible chance of recovery.

Guelfo Poli, at forward, began the scoring early in the first quarter with a shot from mid-court. That started the fireworks and the Panthers kept right on going until they had amassed a total of 14 points.

Poli and Waters at the forward berths worked like a clock together, bewildering the visitors with their clever floorwork and ability to ring the basket. The squad in this game looked plenty good. It showed itself to be a well-balanced combination, and everything pointed to a successful season.

Santa Rosa 9—Healdsburg 20

On the following Friday night the Panthers met their first league defeat of the season at the hands of the heavy Healdsburg quintet on the Annex Court.

The affair was simply a case of weight against speed, Poli and Waters being too light to cope with the brawn of the Sotoyome guards, who were about forty pounds heavier than the local pair.

Santa Rosa drew first blood on a free throw and followed up with a basket before the northerners knew what it was all about. Healdsburg, however, was not slow in scoring consecutive baskets to make the score 4 to 3 at the end of the first period. Healdsburg led 7 to 4 at half time.

In the last half the Red and Black squad played a hard charging game and simply overwhelmed the Panthers with their poundage.

Pelligrini turned in a great game at guard position, breaking up plays galore, while Holm also featured in defense. Waters and Poli both gave a good exhibition of clever floorwork throughout the game. The final score was 20 to 9.

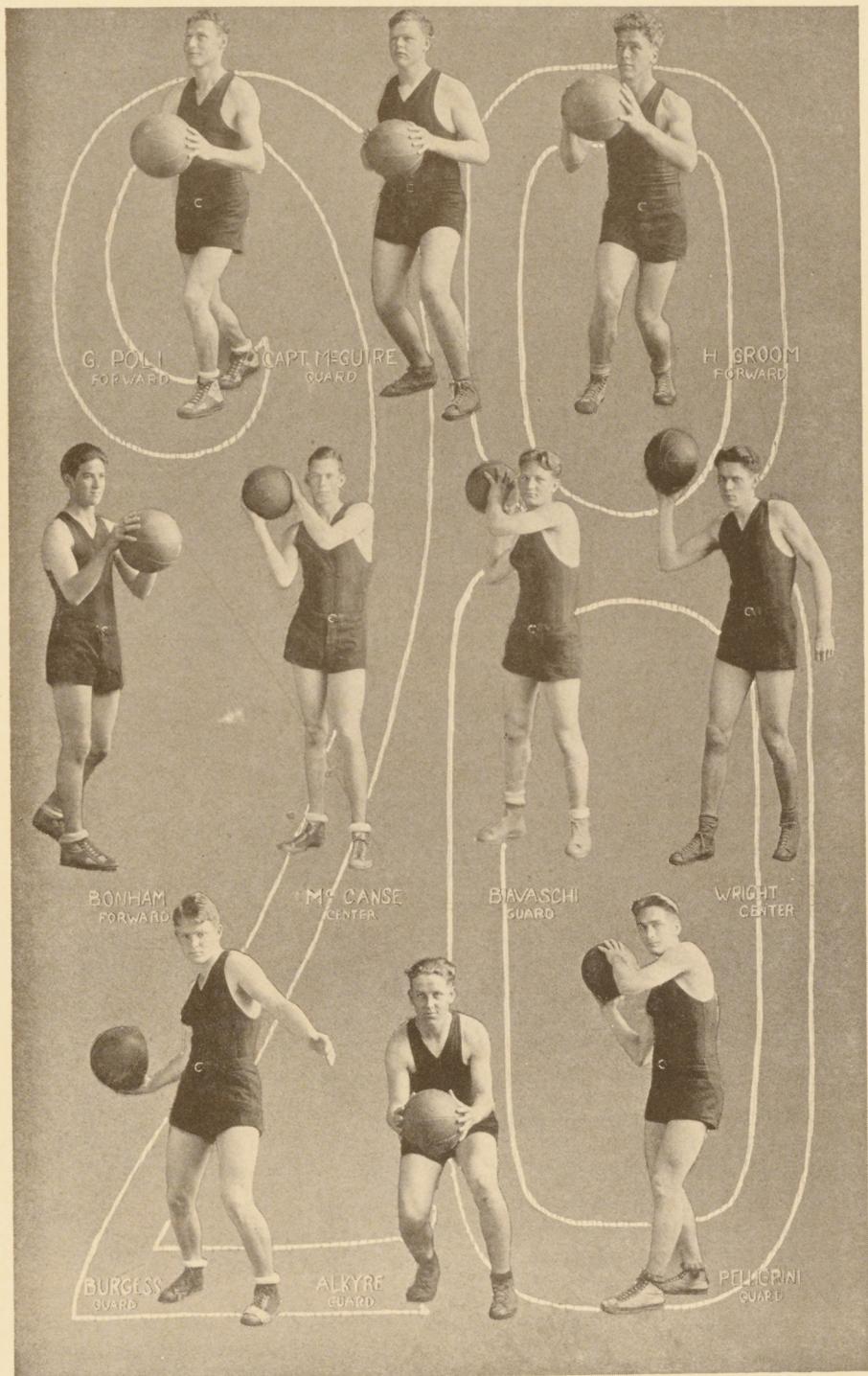
Santa Rosa 23—San Rafael 17

The Panther quintet, after dropping a game to Healdsburg a week before, was a determined outfit on the following Friday night when they traveled to San Rafael where they met and defeated the Bulldogs by a 23 to 17 score.

The Panthers showed themselves superior to the Southern City quintet and deserve plenty of credit for coming out on top in this battle, because the game was hard fought throughout with the Bulldogs contesting every point.

The Bulldogs were unable to break through the Panthers' five-man defense to any effect and were completely routed when they did, by the stellar guarding of Don Burgess and Pelligrini. Poli and Groom, together with McCance all featured in basket tossing, the former two tying for high point honors with seven points apiece, while McCance at the pivot position was a close second with five markers to his credit.

This combination played well together by working the ball under the basket from which angle the majority of points were scored. The score at half time was 14 to 9 in favor of Santa Rosa.



Santa Rosa 22—Petaluma 21

In one of the most hectic and hair-raising four periods of basketball play that has ever been seen around Eggville, the Panther varsity proved its worth on February 10, when it took the highly-touted Petaluma Roosters into camp for a 22 to 21 score in the Petaluma gym.

"Chub" Groom started the fire-works for the Panthers by sinking a pretty shot before the game was a minute old. Before the Roosters knew what it was all about the Panthers had accounted for six points, and Petaluma took time out in a game effort to stop the Panther onslaught.

From then on the playing of both teams tore loose and a deluge of baskets were being tossed into the respective rings of both teams.

Although the Panthers were caught in a tie score several times they were never headed. The score-board at half time read 15 to 12 in favor of the Orange and Black.

The second half kept the fans on their feet from start to finish. Towards the end of the game the Panthers were leading by a slim margin but Petaluma came back strong to tie the score at 21 all. At this point Groom with but a few seconds to play dribbled through the entire Leghorn quintet to sink a pretty shot, but he was fouled on the play and the goal didn't count. "Chub" was awarded a free throw which he made good and won the game.

Together with Groom was Guelfo Poli who played a great floor game, and had an "eye" that was plenty dangerous for the opponents. Pelligrini and Burgess' work as guards was above reproach.

Groom was high point man, with 11 markers, while Poli followed a close second with 9.

Santa Rosa 16—Analy 17

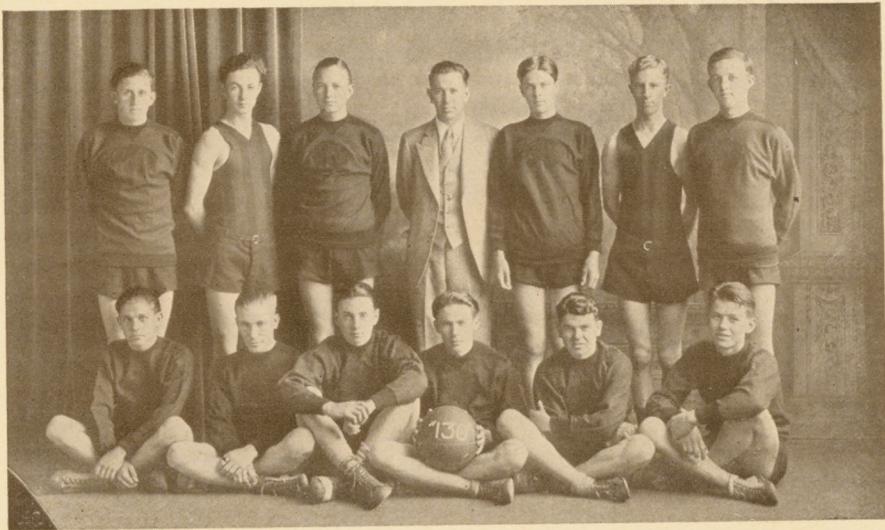
Santa Rosa High School's Fighting Panthers together with Coach O. W. Fortier, were dealt about as hard a blow as has ever been dealt to any team on February 17, when the Analy Tigers came over as second best to the Panthers and defeated them by one point margin before the largest crowd in the hoop history of this institution, in the big game of the year.

The first half was all Panther glory—the Tigers were outplayed in every department of the game and according to the score at the half which was 11 to 4 in the Panthers' favor, Santa Rosa had the game on "ice." But in the last half, for no reason at all, the "ice" melted and the Panthers' offense, together with the defense, cracked and sank before the determined Tiger rally.

During the last few minutes of play, the Panthers on the short end of the score, came to life and outfought the Tigers but it was too late, Analy had registered another basket and the game ended amid the groans of Panther followers and the joyous cries of the Sebastopolians.

This defeat eliminated the Panthers from the league race and gave the Tamalapais Indians, a team that failed to make a basket off the Panthers, the title in this section of the C. I. F.

McGuire and Pelligrini turned in their usual good game at guard positions, while Groom and Poli at the shooting berths were highlights of the evening, the former being high point man, with 8 points to his credit.



CLASS B BASKETBALL TEAM

CLASS B REVIEW

The Panther Babes after hanging up the Class C title, entered the Class B division and scored four impressive victories out of five practice tilts that were played prior to the league campaign. The results of these contests were:

Santa Rosa 20; Middletown 6
Santa Rosa 23; Piedmont 11
Santa Rosa 27; Lincoln 19
Santa Rosa 13; Sonoma 9
Santa Rosa 10; St. Mary's Preps 16

Santa Rosa 19—Tamalpais 13

The Panther Cubs played the league season in stellar style when they defeated the Tamalpais lightweights in the first league game of the Class B schedule.

The battle started off with a bang. Tamalpais being all set to avenge the defeat handed them the season before by the locals, had succeeded in keeping the Cubs on the short end of the score throughout the first three-quarters of play.

To the fans on the side-lines it looked like the Panther cause was lost and gloom prevailed plenty. With but a few minutes to play and with honors about even, the Cubs staged a determined rally that swept the Tam boys off their feet. Consecutive baskets by Wright and Barnett in the last minute of play put the game on ice for Santa Rosa, while Captain Carl Capell added glory by the glorious act of sinking a beauty from mid court as the final gun went off to make the score 19 to 13 in our favor.

Santa Rosa 14—Healdsburg 5

Displaying an airtight defense and a bewildering offense which had the opponents guessing throughout the whole contest the Panther Cubs boosted

their stock one notch higher when they whitewashed the Healdsburg Cubs, as far as field goals are concerned.

Not one digit from the field did the Cubs allow the visitors, holding them to a one free throw in the last half.

Coach O. W. Fortier's squad was just too well trained for the northerners. The game was hotly contested throughout until the final minutes of play when the Panthers put the game on ice with goals from all angles.

Captain Capell at center was the big gun for the night, accounting for seven points. Saunders played a bang-up game at guard, while Barnett and Bill Grace both took floor honors at forward position.

Santa Rosa 30—San Rafael 6

Playing their best brand of basketball of the season, the Panther Cubs continued their drive toward the section championship by crashing through the strong San Rafael Pups for a 30 to 6 win on the latter's court.

At no time did the Pups threaten the Panther Cubs. Santa Rosa took the lead at the start of the game and held it throughout the entire fray.

Coach O. W. Fortier's men in this game showed signs of hard, concentrated practice. The plays worked like a clock, and the basket tossing was accurate.

The team as a whole played A-1 ball and proved to basketball followers of this section that they intended to cause plenty of trouble for aspirant teams in the mad race for the title.

Santa Rosa 10—Petaluma 12

In what proved to be nobody's ball game until the final whistle marked the close of play, the Panther Cubs suffered their first league defeat of the season when they dropped a hotly contested game to the Petaluma Pullets on the latter's court.

The first half of play on the part of the Panthers was ragged and inaccurate, Petaluma scoring 10 points while the Cubs accounted for 3.

In the second period the Orange and Black squad began to function. With the roar of the crowd ringing in their ears the Cubs came from behind to tie the score at 10 all. Petaluma broke the "ice" in the last minute of play by sinking a beautiful shot from the side line. To make things all the gloomier for the Santa Rosa fans "Nook" Wright sank one from under the basket a half second too late—the final whistle had blown, but the roar of the crowd was so loud that it was impossible to hear it.

The Panthers played rings around the Pullets in this last hectic half. Bill Grace and Captain Capell, who took scoring honors, both played a great game. Saunders at guard outshone others on defense.

Santa Rosa 15—Analy 14

FIRST GAME

On February 17 the Panther Cubs met the Analy Tigers in a game that was to decide the fact as to whether they were going to remain in the league race or not.

Analy, at the time, boasted a quintet that was made of the same calibre as that of their former state championship squad of a few years past, and according to critics, was going to execute the act of defeating the Panthers.

But the Orange and Black, fighting as Panthers do, when their lair is invaded, went into the game with a few final words from Coach Fortier, and smacked the belated and highly touted Blue and White team on the pelt for a well-deserved one point victory.

With the score tied at 13 all at the end of the game, an extra five minute period was played to determine the victor. Hahn brought joy to Santa Rosa when he sank a free throw to make the score 14 to 13, but Analy soon tied the score in the same manner when a foul was committed on them. With but 30 seconds left of play, Bill Grace, whose playing for the night was above reproach, took his place on the foul line and sent the sphere neatly through the ring to win the game and tie Analy for the league leadership.

Santa Rosa 13—Analy 8

SECOND GAME

On the following Friday night, on the Analy court, the Panther Cubs removed all doubt of the fact as to which team was the superior when they trounced the Analyans in a play-off game for the section title by a 13 to 8 score.

The playing of both teams in the first stanza was featured by a stone wall defense that kept the score down to 3 all at half time.

In the last quarter Analy had succeeded in piling up a one point lead, and the excitement and noise that prevailed among the fans was deafening.

With but a few minutes left of play, Grace again proved the fact that he was out for Tiger meat, when he tore loose through Analy's defense and tallied consecutive baskets in less than a minute's time, to bring the Panthers up from 7 to 6 to a commanding 3 point lead.

From here on the Panther Cubs ran roughshod over Analy, and to make things all the better, Wright pivoted and registered another field goal as the gun ended the hectic battle.

Grace was the individual star of the game with seven markers to his credit, while Wright was credited with four.

Captain Capell at center was plenty effective on both offense and defense, while Hahn, Hartman, and Saunders, who worked as guards, were above reproach.

By virtue of this victory the Cubs won the right to meet Sonoma for the North Bay League title of the C. I. F.

Santa Rosa 11—Sonoma 19

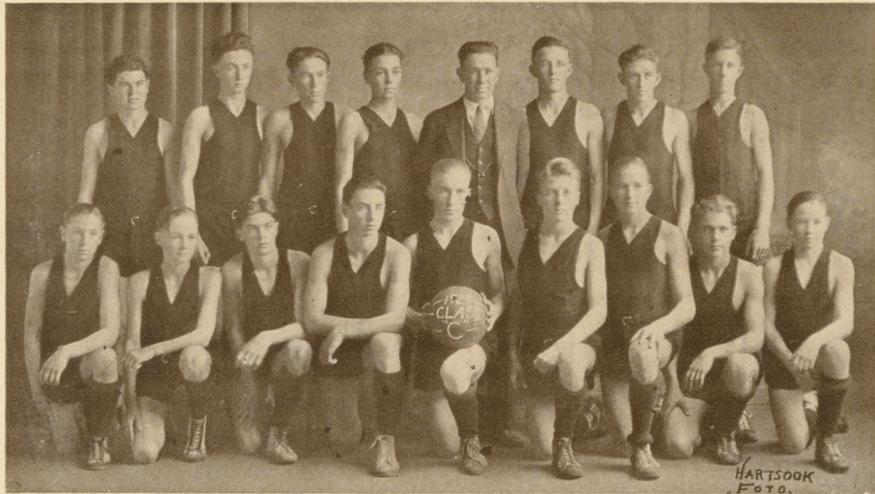
The Panther Cubs met their Waterloo at Sonoma on the following week when they lost a hotly contested battle to the Sonoma quintet.

Throughout the first three-quarters the Cubs had held their own against the Mission quintet, and both teams were playing as they never played before.

With a 2 point lead to their credit, the Cubs decided to stall. Sonoma, however, was not slow in launching an attack that spelled defeat for the Orange and Black. The Mission boys in their determined rally tallied baskets in stellar style and the end of the game found the Cubs on the short end of a 19 to 11 score.

In losing to Sonoma the Cubs did not lose any prestige, as Sonoma later on defeated San Mateo for the Northern California championship. The loss of Bill Grace from the line-up two days before the game, together with the fact that the Cubs had played Class C basketball prior to B, no doubt had a decided effect upon the outcome of the game.

Wright with 7 points to his credit, was high point man. Captain Capell and Hahn each accounted for two points. Hartman and Saunders both played a good floor game.



CLASS C BASKETBALL TEAM

CLASS C REVIEW

For the second consecutive year the Panther Class C basketball team, under the direction of Coach O. W. Fortier, has won the North Bay League Title of the California Inter-scholastic Federation. The Cubs played through the season in stellar style, subduing the opposition with Coach Fortier's strong five-man defense which kept the opponents guessing throughout every contest.

The Cubs' deciding game this year was a repetition of last year. Petaluma furnished the competition and was forced to leave on the short end of a 22 to 21 score. As last year, Petaluma was nosed out of the title by Santa Rosa by virtue of one point.

Santa Rosa 12—Tamalapais 8.

The Panther Cubs got away to a flying start when they downed the hopes of Tam's crack C team by a 12 to 8 score on the Annex court. The Cubs, finding themselves on the short end of the score with but a few minutes left to play, staged a determined rally that swept the visitors off their feet.

Santa Rosa 28—Analy 7

Displaying an air-tight defense and an offense that was above reproach, the Cubs used no mercy when they slaughtered the Analy Tigers to the tune of a 28 to 7 score. Analy was only able to garner one field goal during the entire contest. Coach Fortier's men were too well trained for the seven mile town, the case being a matter of no competition.

Santa Rosa 27—Analy All-Stars 14

The Cubs showed signs of honest practice on November 5, when they stopped the Analy All-Star aggregation by a score of 27 to 14 victory.

The ECHO

Santa Rosa 24—Sonoma 8

The Panther Cubs boosted their stock one notch higher when they checked the Sonoma quintet by a decisive 24 to 8 tilt. In the first stanza the Bell Town team was able to hold the Cubs down to a 5-3 score, but the Panthers tore loose in the last half and outplayed the Dragons in every department of the game. Captain "Nook" Wright was the star for the Cubs.

Santa Rosa 33—Napa 16

Inspired by their continuous string of victories, the Cubs met the Napa lightweight quintet in a harder fought game than the score indicates. After trailing 21 to 11 in the first half, Napa came back and shot a rotation of baskets in the third period which made the Cubs fight. The Cubs, however, checked the onslaught and proved their worth by submerging the Braves to a deeper depth of gloom with a series of baskets in the final quarter.

Santa Rosa 22—Healdsburg 6

The Cubs paved their way to a title game with Petaluma on December 2, when they defeated Healdsburg 22 to 6. The Sotoyome outfit failed to offer the Panthers any real competition. The game being a one-sided and listless affair.

Santa Rosa 22—Petaluma 21

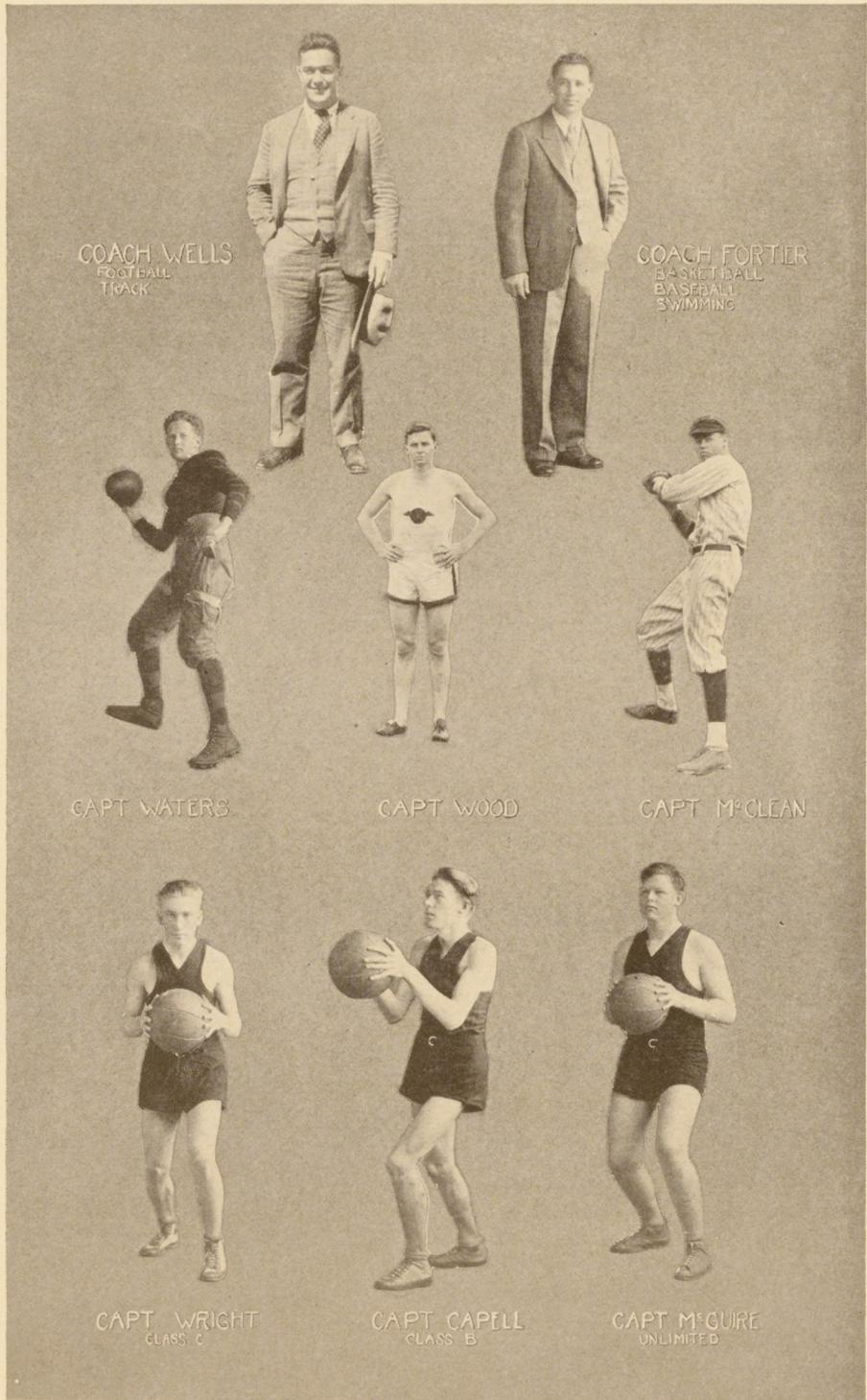
On December 9 the Panther Cubs won their second consecutive North Bay League title of the C. I. F., when they defeated Petaluma in a hair-raising 22 to 21 game.

Throughout the entire contest the score favored neither team and the closing minutes of play the Eggville quintet succeeded in making things hard for the Cubs. The Panthers, determined as they never had been before, started a last minute drive which bewildered the Pullets and won the game in a blaze of glory.

The first string men on the championship Class C team were:

Captain Wright.....	F
Grace	F
Capell	C
Young	G
Saunders	G

The ECHO





Track

Track at Santa Rosa High School for the '28 season proved to be all but a success. Lack of interest together with the fact that the track and field was not in condition until the last few weeks of the season, were just a few of the reasons why Santa Rosa High School did not figure well. However, in spite of the circumstances, Coach Carleton Wells was able to turn out a few men that showed their heels to some of the best athletes in this section during the season. Captain Ed Wood and Captain-elect Lyman Cox were the Panther mainstays. Cox was high point man in almost every meet that he entered this season. In the Healdsburg meet Cox brought critics to their feet when he won five first places and one second, while Wood placed second in individual honors, when he took a first, two seconds and a third.

With the competition of the track together with the fact that new track suits will be ordered, Coach Wells feels assured that spirit in this great sport, next year, will be revived to its highest pitch.

THE CONCORD MEET

The first practice meet of the season was held at Concord. Captain Ed Wood, Lyman Cox and Earl Richardson, the only Panthers who placed in the meet, met plenty of hard competition from the Bay athletes.

Cox was high point man of the day, taking a first in the high, and a third in the low hurdles, together with a first in the shot and a third in the javelin. Captain Wood took fourth in the quarter, while Richardson placed in the same manner in the half.

The relay team composed of Wood, Cox, Saunders and Richardson managed to take fourth place.

U. C. FROSH MEET

The second meet of the season was held on the University of California oval between the U. C. Frosh and the Sonoma County All-Stars.

Lyman Cox and Ed Wood, representing Santa Rosa, both placed in the meet. Cox was high point man for the All-Stars with six markers to his credit, taking a second in both the low and high hurdles, while Wood took fourth in the 440.

THE HEALDSBURG MEET

Turning in one of the finest exhibitions of track and field work shown during the season Santa Rosa defeated Healdsburg 93 to 70. Lyman Cox proved to be the "Iron man" for the Panthers when he took five firsts and one second place to score 28 points. Ed Wood took second individual honors when he took a first, two seconds and a third place. The scores were:

Cox, first in high and low hurdles, broad jump, shot put, and javelin; second in 100 yard dash.

Wood, first in 440; second in 220 and discus; third in javelin.

McGuire, second in shot.

Biavaschi, second in javelin.

Collins, second in 440 and high jump; third in 220.

Richardson, first in 880.

Wright, third in 100.

Tarwater, second in mile.

Class C

Freedman, first in 220; second in 50.

Thompson, second in broad jump; third in 50.

Page, first in shot; third in broad jump.

Powers, second in shot; third in high jump.

TAMALPAIS MEET

In the four-cornered practice meet between Santa Rosa, Tamalpais, Petaluma, and Cogswell, held at Tamalpais on April 14, Santa Rosa was able to garner a total of 29 points to take third place, while Tam Union, with 69 points, won the meet. Petaluma, with 53 points, took second place.

Lyman Cox was high point man for Santa Rosa by taking a first and third in the high and low hurdles, respectively.

Francis Alkire, with a toss of 103 feet, won the discus throw and took fourth place in the javelin.

Moore and Richardson placed second and third, respectively, in the 880.

Wood took second in the 440 and McGuire third in the shot, which completed the scoring for the Panthers.

NORTH BAY MEET

The North Bay section meet of the C. I. F. this year was held at San Rafael. Tamalpais won the meet with a well-deserved $68\frac{1}{2}$ -point victory, while Petaluma, with $25\frac{1}{2}$ points, nosed out Santa Rosa by $3\frac{1}{2}$ points for second place.

Lyman Cox was the star for the Panthers when he took a first place in both the shot and high sticks and fourth in the low hurdles.

Ed Wood gave a good account for himself by taking a second in the quarter and third in the javelin.

Other Panther scorers were Alkire, second in the discus; Richardson, third in the 880; and Moore, fourth in the 880.

THE INTERCLASS MEET

The annual interclass meet this year was not staged until the last few weeks of the season due to the fact that the track and field was not in condition until that time.

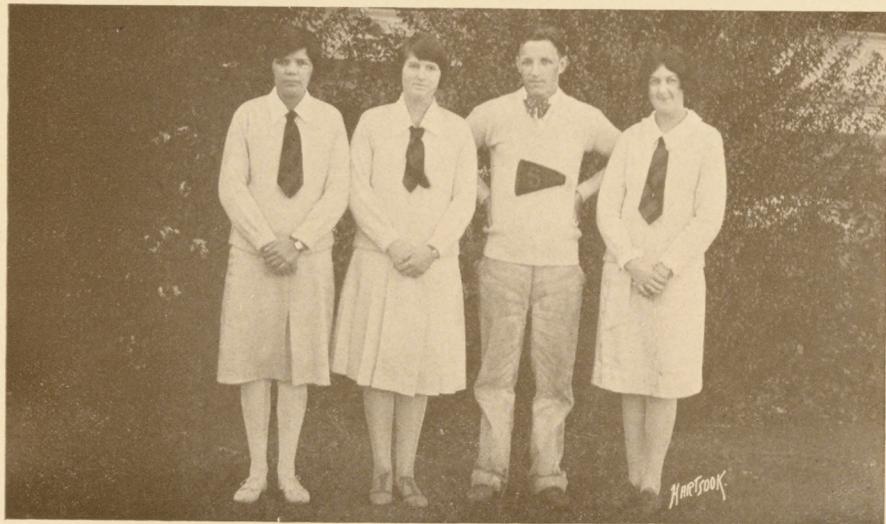
The Seniors showed their superiority by amassing a total of 86 points to win the meet, while the Juniors, with 35 points, beat out the Sophomores for second place with an 11-point advantage. The lowly Freshmen failed to register a point.

NORTH COAST MEET

At the Fourteenth Annual North Coast Section Track Meet, Lyman Cox and Ed Wood, representing Santa Rosa High, met some of the best prep competition in the state.

Cox qualified for the finals in the high sticks but was dealt a hard blow in the final, when he slipped and fell after having kept up with the winner throughout the major part of the race.

Ed Wood placed in the 440-yard heat but was unable to cope with the dash of his opponents in the final.



SONG AND YELL LEADERS



Baseball

Baseball at S. R. H. S. for the '28 season was all that the word success stands for. Twenty men reported for practice on March 10, and out of this squad Coach O. W. Fortier developed a team that tied Tamalpais for first place in section B of the North Bay League of the C. I. F.

The Panther pitching stable was composed of Capt. McLean, Johnson, and Howard. McLean proved beyond all doubt that he was the best twirler in the North Bay League. His consistent pitching of two and three hit games throughout the season was above reproach. Johnson and Howard also proved their worth as chuckers. Howard, when not on the mound, played in the outfield. The Panther infield, composed of Groom, catcher; B. Grace, first base; Branstetter, second base; Alkire, third base; and Hartman at shortstop was one of the best working combinations ever to represent Santa Rosa High. Picinini, Schmidt, Rossi, and Howard held the outfield positions down to good advantage.

The Panthers played five pre-league games and emerged victorious on four occasions. The outstanding feature of these tilts was the no-run, no-hit game hurled by "Lefty" Johnson against Sonoma. McLean, Johnson, and Howard all took turns on the mound during the practice games.

The results of the pre-league games:

Santa Rosa 5, Tomales 2.

Santa Rosa 2, Tomales 3.

Santa Rosa 18, Middletown 2.

Santa Rosa 6, Sonoma 0.

Santa Rosa 11, Middletown 4.

THE TAMALPAIS GAME

Santa Rosa High School's Panther baseball nine journeyed to Tamalpais to



engage the Tam nine in their first game of the C. I. F., and were defeated, 10 to 3.

"Lindy" McLean was on the mound for the Panthers but was relieved by Johnson due to a smashed thumb. McLean was touched for five hits in these two innings and was credited with striking out five.

Tam's featuring with a home run with two men on, together with the Panthers' four errors, cost Santa Rosa a victory. After the first two hectic innings the Panthers settled down and battled the Marin boys on even terms. Johnson held the bay team to five bingles in the six frames that he worked in and relieved five via the whiff route. Alkire connected with a pair, one being a homer that landed into the Land of Nod.

THE HEALDSBURG GAME

On the following Friday the Panthers, in a free slugging festival, hung up a 25 to 6 victory at the expense of Healdsburg on the latter's diamond.

The Panthers, having found their batting "eye," slammed four Sotoyome chuckers to and fro all over the lot for a total of 21 hits, while Johnson, who started on the mound for Santa Rosa, and McLean, who relieved him, allowed the northerners but five safeties.

As a baseball game the tilt was a good running carnival. Healdsburg muffed the ball ten times and their four pitchers hung up a new C. I. F. record when they hit every Panther with pitched balls, Hartman being socked twice.

THE SAN RAFAEL GAME

Perfect squeeze plays and bunched hits on the part of the Panthers, together with San Rafael's errors, gave the Orange and Black their second league victory of the season on May 5, when they defeated the Bulldogs by a 5 to 2 score on Nevers Field.

Up to the fourth inning the game was a pitchers' battle, with Capt. "Lindy" McLean on the mound for the Panthers, and Lewis working for San Rafael. The Panthers pushed four runs across the plate in this inning on their hits, bunts, squeeze plays, and errors on the part of the Bulldogs. Branstetter started the fireworks in this frame when he vaulted the spheroid against the right field fence for a three-base jaunt.

San Rafael scored two runs in the sixth on a walk, three hits, together with a Santa Rosa fumble.

The Panthers' last tally came in the seventh. Hartman singled, was advanced to third on a sacrifice fly and an infield out and came home on Alkire's liner.

Capt. "Lindy" McLean allowed but four hits and struck out twelve, while Lewis, for San Rafael, fanned ten and allowed five hits.

THE PETALUMA GAME

Striking out 22 men and being responsible for bringing in the winning run on a bunt, Capt. "Lindy" McLean led the Panthers to their third consecutive league victory when he blanked his former team-mates, the Petaluma Leghorns, by a 2 to 0 score on Nevers Field.

McLean had no mercy for the Eggville batters, striking them out in one-two-three order throughout the entire game.

Up to the seventh inning both teams had failed to score, but the Panthers found themselves in this frame. Grace started the attack with a single and

came home when Groom performed the most colorful act of the day by slamming the horsehide into the pasture for a three-base jaunt. McLean, who had already proved himself a hero, added prestige to Groom's glorious act by bringing him home on a perfect bunt.

The field play on the part of the Panthers in this game showed a perfect organization of smoothness and proved to ball followers in these woods that they were to make a strong bid for the title.

THE ANALY GAME

For the first time in ten years, a Santa Rosa High School nine finally succeeded in registering a victory over their traditional rivals, the Analy Tigers. Analy has held the "Indian sign" over the Panthers ever since the days of Ernie Nevers, but May 5, 1928, marked the change of new era and the jinx was broken on Analy's diamond.

Capt. "Lindy" McLean was the hero of the day by handing the Tigers the royal goose egg and allowing them but two hits and striking out 11 batters.

Santa Rosa started off in the second canto when Howard poled a two-bagger with two men on, both scoring on the hit. The seventh inning marked Analy's Waterloo. Two singles, a double, and another single by Groom, Branstetter, and Howard accounted for three runs, and the Panthers tallied another in the ninth for old time's sake.

Groom starred with the willow for the day, getting two doubles and a single out of four trips to the plate. Howard accounted for two hits.

This victory put Santa Rosa and Tamalpais in a tie for section B of the North Bay League of the C. I. F.

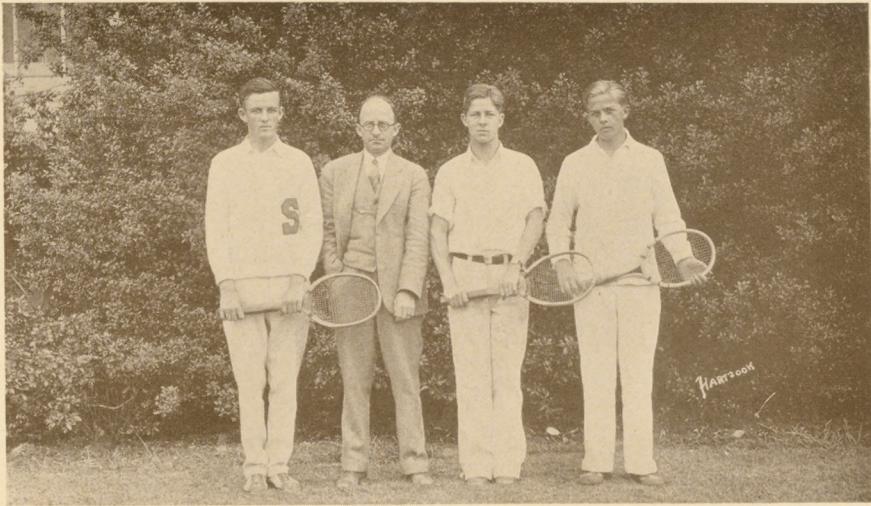
SECOND TAMALPAIS GAME

In a play-off game for the championship of section B of the N. B. L. C. I. F., the Tamalpais Indians again proved that they had the "Indian sign" on the Panthers when they defeated Santa Rosa in a 6 to 2 victory on Nevers Field.

Capt. "Lindy" McLean, pitching his last game for Santa Rosa High, twirled a good game but failed to receive real support from his team-mates. McLean was credited with striking out 13 men.

Santa Rosa scored in the second frame when Grace sacrificed and Branstetter came home on an overthrow. The Panthers' other tally came in the fourth inning when Groom scored on McLean's sacrifice.

This defeat eliminated the Panthers from further league competition in the C. I. F. and gave Tam the right to meet Napa for the North Bay title.



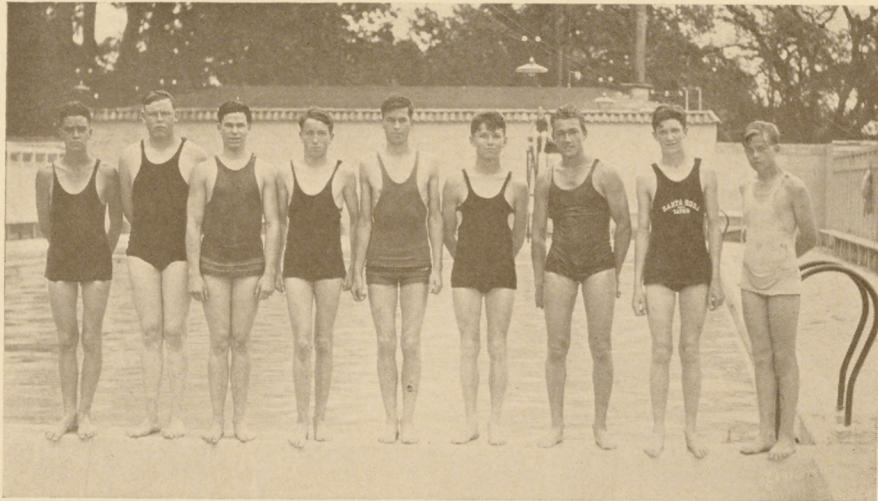
Tennis

For the first time in a good many years, Santa Rosa High School put out a tennis team that figured well in the league race for the title. The Panther racquet wielders were title contenders up to the last match of the season, when a defeat at the hands of Petaluma eliminated them from further league competition.

Captain Harlan Thompson, together with Marshall Meserve, represented Santa Rosa in the singles throughout the entire season. These two net men proved their worth more than once by coming from behind after all hope was lost, to win in true style.

Fred Lemmon and Bill Grace took care of the competition that was offered to the doubles. Grace and Lemmon, like Thompson and Meserve, would always stage rallies that swept the opposition off its feet in the majority of the matches.

After having been defeated by Petaluma in the first league match of the season, the Panther net team came back and swept all opposition before it, to tie Petaluma for first place. Petaluma, however, again proved to be the Panthers' big obstacle, and the Panthers had to be contented with a second place in the league.



Swimming

Under the direction of Coach O. W. Fortier and the coaching of George Fox, an alumnus and former swim star of the high school, Santa Rosa High School turned out an aquatic squad that figured very well for the '28 season. Leo Collin proved to be the Panther mainstay throughout the season. In the North Bay meet, held here, Collin won the silver cup awarded for individual honors of 13 points. Other consistent point getters for the Panthers during the season were McGuire, Champion, and Hahn.

Interclass meet: Sophomores and Juniors tied for first place, with 52 2-3 points each; Seniors, 9 2-3 points.

Dual meet with Santa Rosa Junior College, won by the Panther squad with 68 points against the Collegians 24.

Triangular meet with Petaluma and Healdsburg, won by Santa Rosa with 62 2-3 points; Healdsburg placed second with 29½ points, and Petaluma, third, with 21 5-6 points.

NORTH COAST SECTION MEET

Leo Collin and "Larry" McGuire were chosen to represent Santa Rosa in the North Coast meet held at Sutro Baths, San Francisco on May 18. Collin, after swimming out of his lane, came back strong by taking a third in the 50, and a fifth in the 100. McGuire placed fifth in the plunge.

NORTH BAY LEAGUE MEET

Tamalpais Union High School retained its last year's N. B. L. C. I. F. title when it won the North Bay League meet held here, on May 26.

Tam registered 48 points to take first place, while Santa Rosa with 29 markers beat out San Rafael by three points for second place. Healdsburg took fourth with 12 points, while Petaluma placed fifth with two markers.

Leo Collin won the silver cup awarded for individual honors, when he took firsts in the 50 and the 100, and second in the diving for a total of 29 points. Rogers Champion took a first in the Class B 50-yard swim, and Hahn nabbed a first in the fancy diving.



Golf

For the first time in the history of athletics, golf was admitted as a league sport in the North Bay League of the C. I. F. No dues were to be paid and no pennants were to be awarded the winning team this year due to the fact that this sport is only being tried out for one year and if it proves to be successful will remain as a league sport in the C. I. F.

Under the coaching of Mr. Gus Lee and Mr. Don McPherson, Santa Rosa High School showed its keen interest in this sport by winning the North Bay title of the C. I. F. Captain Richie Schefer, Elden Eckman, Carl Lankant, John Merian, and Bill James formed the Panther squad throughout the major part of the season.

The practice matches prior to the league campaign were all in the Panthers' favor with the exception of a few defeats which were avenged in the league tilts later on in the season.

The Panthers opened the league drive with a victory over San Rafael and boosted their stocks a notch higher on the following week by taking Vallejo down the hill for their second consecutive victory.

Santa Rosa took the next three matches without raising a club when Healdsburg, Petaluma and Calistoga forfeited. These forfeits put the Panther fair-way athletes on the brim of the title with Napa being the only obstacle left. Napa, however, was forced to make way for the Panther team when the two institutions met in the crucial match of the season. The Panthers downed the Braves in a thrilling 3 to 2 match, and brought S. R. H. S. its first golf title.

The coaches proved beyond all doubt that they were able directors in this sport and deserve plenty of credit for the manner in which they handled the team. Captain Richie Schefer, together with the other members of the squad, all wielded their clubs in true fashion throughout the season, and with practically a veteran squad returning next year, S. R. H. S. feels assured that the title will remain here if the sport continues to hold a place in the C. I. F.



Feature

The ECHO



CAROL



WALT



"It" Contest

Early in March the annual popularity contest was conducted by the Press Club. The race for the honor of being the most popular boy and girl of the school started out very close, but ended in a large majority for Walt Neilsen and Carol Hamlin. This year's contest was heralded as an "It" contest, named after Clara Bow's screen hit.

The winners are both persons who deserve such an honor, as they have been popular throughout their school life. Walt Neilsen has taken a prominent part in athletics and Carol Hamlin has filled class and Girls' League offices. A number of the other entrants in the contest made a strong showing at the start and the winners were not determined until the very end.

The final results were:

Girls

Carol Hamlin	11,500
Beverly Taylor	4,605
Isobel Greeott	2,890

Boys

Walt Neilsen	12,875
Warren Dutton	6,200
Bill Grace	2,275



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ASSOCIATION, PRESENTING CUP TO CHAMPION
AGGIE JUDGERS

Block "S" Society

FOOTBALL

MINOR WATERS, (Capt.)	RALPH HOLM
LAWRENCE MCGUIRE	GEORGE ANKERS
EMIL BIAVASCHI	ARTHUR KETTERLIN
FORREST WASSON	LLOYD JOHNSON
FRANCIS ALKIRE	EDGAR WOOD
CHARLES BUNDSCHE	LOUIS PELLIGRINI
GILBERT FRASER	EARL HOOD

HAROLD GROOM

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

LAWRENCE MCGUIRE, (Capt.)	DONALD BURGESS
GUELFO POLI	THOMAS BONHAM
LOUIS PELLIGRINI	MINOR WATERS
RALPH HOLM	ZENAS MCCANSE
HAROLD WRIGHT	HAROLD GROOM

BASEBALL

SINCLAIR MCLEAN, (Capt.)	HAROLD GROOM
LLOYD JOHNSON	CLAYTON HOWARD
WILL GRACE	WENDELL BRANSTETTER
LENNIE HARTMAN	FRANCIS ALKIRE

ROBERT O. SCHMIDT

TRACK

EDGAR WOOD, (Capt.)	LYMAN COX
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Small Block "S"

CLASS C AND B BASKETBALL

CARL CAPELL, (Capt. of B)	EDWIN WRIGHT, (Capt. of C)
WILSON BARNETT	WILL GRACE
LENNIE HARTMAN	HOWARD SAUNDERS
HOMER YOUNG	GERALD HAHN

LEO SCHURMAN

Class C

DENNIS MOORE	ROBERT LYONS
--------------	--------------

TENNIS

HARLAN THOMPSON, (Capt.)	WILL GRACE
MARSHALL MESERVE	FRED LEMMON

SWIMMING

LEO COLLIN, (Capt.)	ELDEN ECKMAN
	ROGERS CHAMPION

GOLF

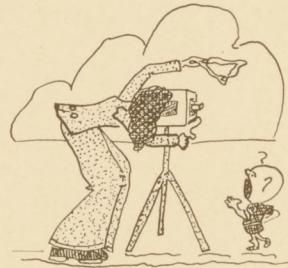
RICHARD SCHEFER, (Capt.)	ELDEN ECKMAN
JOHN MERIAN	ARTHUR LANKANT
WILLIAM JAMES	WILL GRACE



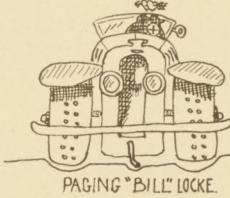
FUNNIES



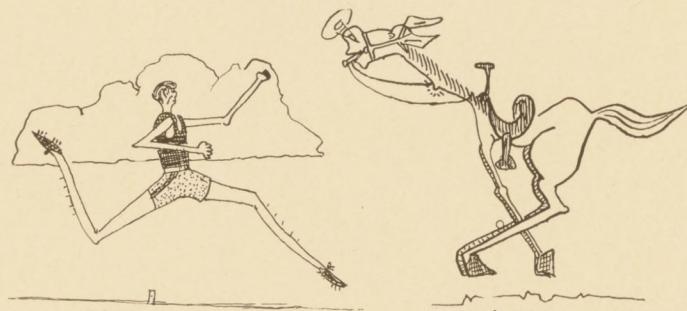
THE SPRING GYM. THAW.



WATCH THE BIRDIE.

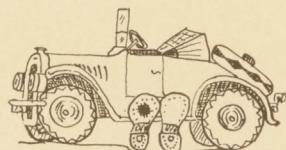


PAGING "BILL" LOCKE.



"IRON MAN" COX.

WHERE'S MRS. YOST?



SIMPSON AND HIS TOWN CAR



THESE'S "MEN."



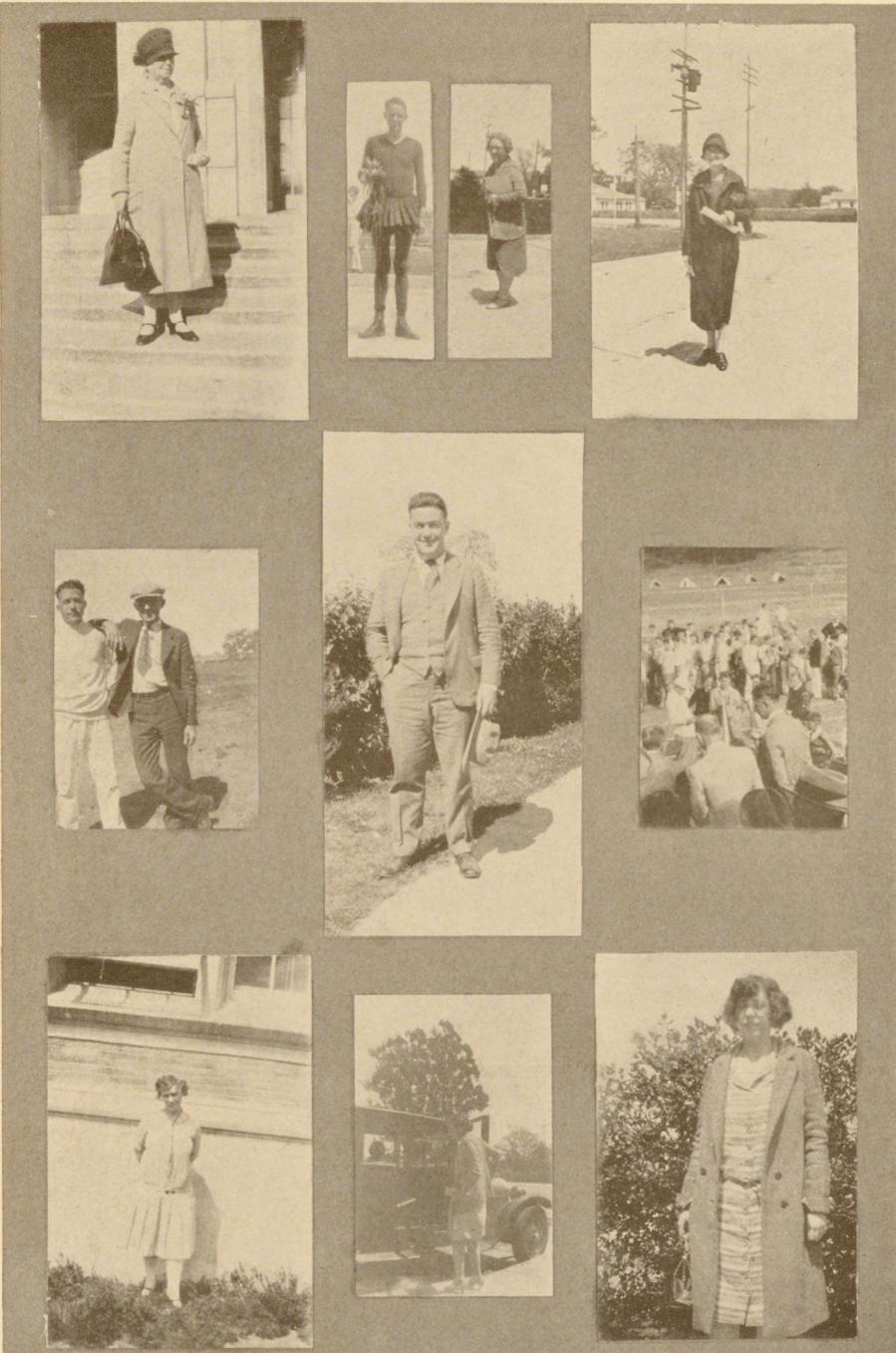
A CHILD'S VERSION OF BERT."



ATONSORIAL VIEW OF HAHMAN.

"Bud" Mahan

The ECHO



SOME OF 'EM

The ECHO



At Noon



Edith



Study?



Our Band



Competition Days!



Seventh Period



Music-7



The Gang



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Trio at the
Capitol



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Mr. Waters



Waitin' He's a
Sophi

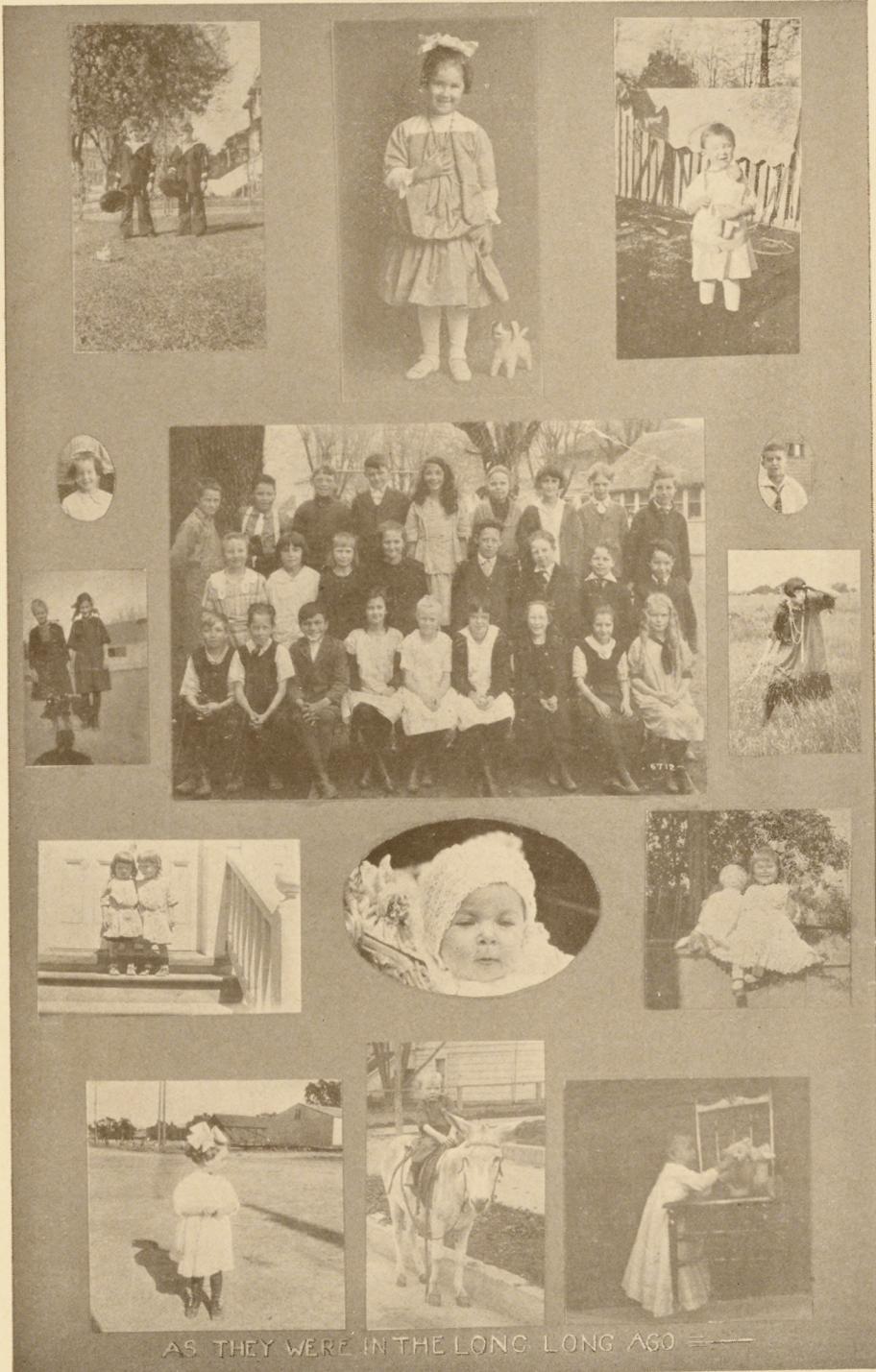


Culinary Concert



Prevalent
Atmosphere

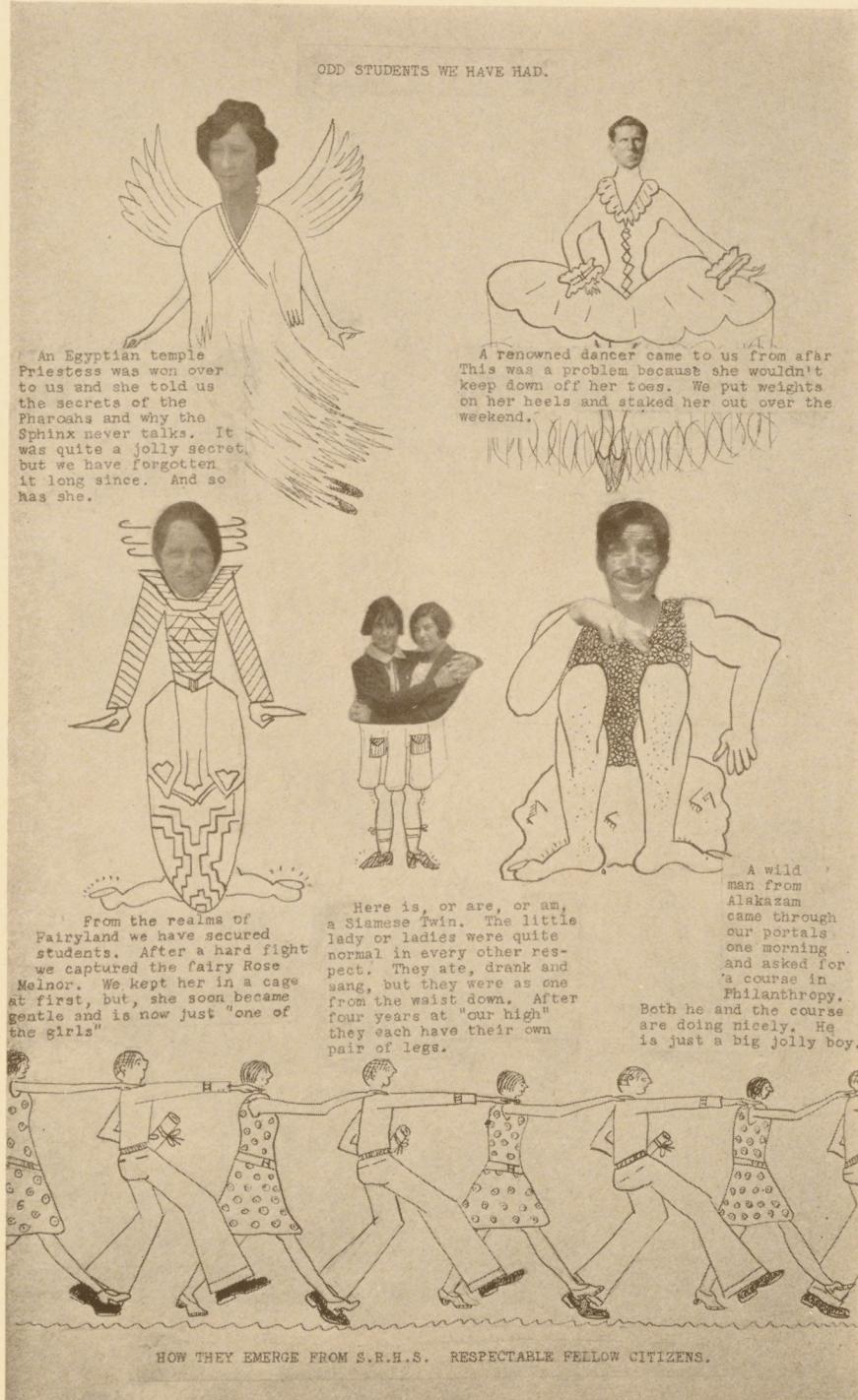
The ECHO



AS THEY WERE IN THE LONG LONG AGO



Sights Seen on Circus Day





First, he aunts Billings and goes into its nurse's arms—or elsewhere. She continues to bill and coo for this and that. The older she gets the more absurd the object of her attentions. She is now Jack-in-the-Bill and Ooo have evidently fallen by the wayside.



The schoolboy with extended and pained morning face dragging his weary way to school. This goes on for several weeks, in fact, until he becomes blind sailor, and it is no longer exciting even to eat blanched.



The ten-year liver who wears the lady of his heart in the soft mouth at with words of grace and beauty. He is now grating like a furnace between his teeth, "Are you dangerous tonight?"



Launched on a career, the fortysome is an adventurous one, any career. It doesn't matter, although swashbuckling one is of all careers preferred. A career is never recognized when it is not safe to race on the street. Later on the person of a career will sadly say, "that indeed was my career. Oh, the pity of it, I say."



Then the satisfied housewife who attends a tea on Monday—and plays bridge, goes to a function on Tuesday—and plays bridge, is hostess at the clubhouse Wednesday—and plays bridge, and so on and so on—and plays bridge.



The sixth day shifts in into the shaggy and cozy quiet of old age. It reminds us of grandpa and cookie day and bedtime stories—and Al Jolson.



Last scene of all is second childhoodness, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans easy nature, sans mischief and sans gen.

Seven Ages



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Carl J.—You're a liar!
Harold P.—What did you say?
Carl J.—Didn't you hear me?
Harold P.—If I had I'd a socked you in the jaw.

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Sis.—The cheek of that conductor! He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.

Alice S.—What did you do?

Sis.—I glared back at him as if I had.

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The ECHO

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Dick M.—I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants.

Freddie L.—How do you like it?

Dick M.—Fine, only it's too hot wearing two pairs.

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"The whole town's gone to blazes."

"How come?"

"Fire down the street."

* * * *

Wife—Why did you put your coffee on a chair?

Husband—It was so weak I thought it had better sit down.

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Programs Announcements

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*Cut Flowers French Bouquets
Baskets*

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SANTA ROSA BUSINESS COLLEGES

Three Colleges in One

A College of Commerce

A College of Stenography

A Secretarial College

Our College of Commerce

Specializes in Bookkeeping, Modern Accounting, Banking, Wholesaling, Commission, Corporation Accounting, Cost Accounting, and Salesmanship.

Our College of Stenography

Specializes in Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing; Commercial, Legal, and Business Forms; Business English, Spelling, and Actual Office Practice.

Our Secretarial College

Specializes in Bookkeeping, Accounting, Banking, Shorthand, Typing; Commercial, Legal, and Business Forms; and Office Practice, with special reference to the duties of Private Secretary.

YOUNG MEN! Let nothing prevent that *Preparation* which will insure your success as a *Man* among men.

YOUNG LADIES! Prepare yourselves for pleasant and profitable employment, with a *salary check* every Saturday. Could you use one?

PARENTS! Do not fail to give your sons and daughters a *practical education* which will insure for them, not only the necessities, but many of the comforts and luxuries of life.

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The Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Marcel Waving
Paper Waving

PERMANENT WAVING

Finger Waving
Facials

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

507 FOURTH STREET

PHONE 1626

Paul H.—Let's cut classes this afternoon and take in a movie.
Glen P.—Can't do it, old man. I need the sleep.

* * * *

Frosh—Do you really think that clothes makes the men?
Soph—Of course not! It's the kind of a car he drives.

Knickers - - Flannel Pants - - Bathing Suits

Sweater and Golf Hose Sets

Specially purchased for the requirements of the High School man
who wants the utmost in correct apparel.

KEEGAN BROS.

Young Orator—We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity

* * * *

Gerald H.:—Your lips certainly look nice.

Helen H.—Don't talk about things that may be used against you later.

M'KINNEY & TITUS

Dealers in

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304 FOURTH STREET

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The Realization of

Greater Rosenberg's

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Effecting Greater Savings.

If it is Electrical we have It!

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Groceries



A Service Store
Phone Your Orders to 1230

Announcement

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RAWLINGS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Makers of the Famous "Bill Doak Glove"

Rawlings Athletic Goods are Better than Those Usually Sold as Best

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J. C. Mailer
Hardware Company
Agent
Spalding Sporting Goods


Compliments
of
Wallace F. McPhee
Footwear Specialist


Dick—What would a nation be without women?

Walt—A stagnation, I guess.

* * * *

He—Were you flabbergasted when she kissed you?

Him—I was. But I staged a comeback.

The House of Henderson's announces
--- new

Twistex Patterns
for 1928

More colorful than ever, more pattern diversity and originality, backed by the famous time-tested record of durability, Twistex again leads in the field of fabrics and presents a more powerful selling appeal than ever before.

517 Fourth Street

MOORE'S
MILLINERY

719 FOURTH STREET

"What were you in the war?" he asked.

"A private," the old soldier answered.

And Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

"If Bob is a Barber,
Why is Archibald?"
ARCHIBALD
and
BARBER
Super Service

700 Fourth Street Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Best Place to Buy
Dry Goods Coats Art Goods
Dresses Hosiery
Underwear Corsets Novelties

City of Santa Rosa

Cockburn & Berger

THE WHITE HOUSE

Tel. 2300 --

Santa Rosa's Quality Store

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"Sixty-one Years Keeping Pace with the Spirit of Tomorrow"

Allen—What is your chief worry?

Reams—Money.

Allen—I didn't know you had any.

Reams—I haven't.

*Satisfied customers built our business
in less than a year.*

CONFIDENCE

*We pride ourselves on the Confidence
with which our customers buy
bakery goods here.*

Scholz's Quality Bakery
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Bread Like Mother Used to Make*

BUY HOEFLER'S CHOCOLATES

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Finest and Best Equipped Plant North of San Francisco

Including every department known to a modern laundry.

QUALITY

SERVICE

Best Wishes to All the Graduates of
S. R. H. S.

Corrick's
BOOKS
STATIONERY

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

527 FOURTH STREET

Soph—But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Prof.—Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

* * * *

She—Meet me at the library tonight at seven.

He—All right; what time will you be there?

Marlow's
Music House

Everything in Music

Opposite Court House

E. A. Rodgers Company

B U I C K

Motor Cars



Third and B Streets - Santa Rosa

Phone 221

Hero—Cur! Where are those papers?

Villain—They are at the blacksmith's

Hero—Ha! You are having them forged?

Villain—No. I am having them filed.

Best and Finest
HAIRCUTTING PARLOR

*Mercelling - Shampooing
Facials*

Arcade Barber Shop

*Lobby of Rosenberg Bldg.
Mendocino Ave. Santa Rosa*

SHOES that PLEASE

For Eevery Occasion

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